



# Four-Power Conference Planned To Help Danubian Countries

## CUSTOMS PACT PROPOSED BY FRENCH CHIEF

Jardieu Indicates France Will Accept Proposal by British

Paris—(AP)—A four-power conference among France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy to discuss methods to give economic aid to the five Danubian countries was considered a certainty in official quarters here today.

Premier Jardieu indicated that France would accept a British semi-official proposal advanced yesterday for such a conference and said he expected to confer with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in the near future.

It was believed likely that Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, and Premier MacDonald would meet the French premier to talk over the proposed Lausanne debt conference and the Danubian matter, probably in Geneva on April 11.

Premier Jardieu has proposed a general customs pact to promote trade for Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

### BRITAIN'S SUPPORT

London—(AP)—Great Britain semi-officially threw her influence toward the conference method of solving central Europe's economic crisis today by suggesting preliminary negotiations among the "big four."

This approach varies sharply from the French plan to have the five Danubian states—Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia—form a general Danubian customs union.

It also differs from the Italy-German idea of having the big four—France, Great Britain, Italy and Germany—sit in simultaneously with the little five on their most pressing problem.

The British proposal last night followed advance publication of the League of Nations' finance committee's report recommending a continued moratorium for Hungary, and recognizing the necessity for loans to Austria and Greece.

British observers agreed this report was tantamount to official approbation of the French plan for handling the credit impasse affecting the small southeastern nations.

Both Italy and Germany have told France they do not fully approve of M. Jardieu's suggestion for one agreement involving customs preferences to facilitate trade between the agrarian Danubian states and the larger industrial powers.

### GERMAN POSITION

Germany on Mar. 16 sent a memorandum to France insisting that the customs union idea is too limited in scope, suggesting instead a general conference to work out a permanent plan.

Previously Italy had informed France that she was dubious of the customs union idea, and leaned toward individual commercial agreements. At any rate, Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, wanted a general conference to work out a permanent plan.

In between these two exchanges came a Franco-British communiqué announcing the two nations would work together for solution of Europe's difficulties, and the Danubian situation was mentioned specifically.

British government officials were said today to be considering the possibility of an interview between Jardieu and Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, regarding reparations, as well as economic aid for the Danubian group.

Chancellor Karl Buresch focused attention on the plight of the southeast on Feb. 16 with a veiled threat to declare a moratorium and regulate imports unless Austria had "at least a small amount of economic and financial consideration from other nations."

### LOCAL LEADER GROUPS WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

The first of a series of local leader group meetings in the county will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Warren Barclay, Seymour. Another meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Fermanich, New London; Thursday at the Appleton Woman's club; and Friday at Oshkosh high school.

Furniture refinishing will be the subject, and only local leaders will attend, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, who is directing the programs. The leaders have been asked to bring furniture to be refinished.

### THE WEATHER

#### FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	40	44
Denver	28	65
Duluth	32	34
Galveston	62	68
Kansas City	48	64
Milwaukee	39	32
St. Paul	38	26
Seattle	42	50
Washington	38	69
Winnipeg	28	38

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Saturday, rain or snow probable; not quite so cold tonight in southeast portion; colder in extreme north portion, and colder Saturday.

### GENERAL WEATHER

Fair weather prevails this morning over nearly all sections of the country except the Lake region and upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, where it is cloudy and unsettled, with light rain or snow reported from scattered places in those sections. This is caused by a moderately deep "low" which is centered over western Minnesota. It is much warmer this morning over the lake region and upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, but elsewhere temperature changes are unimportant. Rain or snow is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with

### Fame's Shadow Darkens Romance



Once considered the happiest couple in Hollywood, Ann Harding, who left the stage to rise to international fame in the films, and Harry Bannister, who registered only faintly in the screen world, announce they will seek a divorce so that Bannister can pursue his career. They are shown here. Both objected, they said, because his wife's success caused folks to speak of her husband as "Mr. Ann Harding," an old Hollywood custom. Married six years ago when both were starring on the legitimate stage, they have a four-year-old daughter.

### "Research" Students In Mine Fields Facing Jail If They Join Red Activity

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—A party of collegians bent on "sociological research" assembled here today for a trip to the southeastern Kentucky mine fields where they were assured a welcome if well-behaved and jail if they "identify themselves with the 'red' movement."

The Easter holiday research group centered about 40 New York students traveling in motor busses, and approximately 75 from colleges and universities in other sections announced intention to join the caravan across the Cumberlands into the Kentucky coal lands, where trouble between workers and miners operators have drawn attention.

At Pineville, Ky., the students' first scheduled stop, Walter B. Smith, county attorney, forewarned

### COUNTY BOARD CAN SUBMIT QUESTIONS TO VOTE OF PEOPLE

Attorney General Holds Any Resolution Passed May Be Submitted

The county board of supervisors may submit to a referendum vote a resolution or ordinance which it has the power to pass, Stanley A. Staudt, district attorney, has been informed in an opinion from J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, according to word received here yesterday.

The opinion was asked at the request of the county board of supervisors after an argument at the February session over submitting five or any of the five resolutions to the start to the mine fields.

Resolutions were on the following questions:

Should the county board abolish the office of home demonstration agent?

Should the county board abolish the county agricultural agent?

Should the county board abolish the office of county nurse?

Should the county board refuse funds for and to musical bands in this county?

Should the county board refuse to make appropriations for funds for the county fair?

The attorney general's office has held that in each instance, if the county board is authorized to pass an ordinance or resolution such as intended to submit to the people, then the county board has the power to make the resolution contingent upon the adoption or rejection of the people in a referendum vote.

### ALUMNI ENTERTAIN MANAWA BASKETEERS

The Fox River Valley Lawrence Alumni club entertained the Manawa basketball team and principal, one athletic star from the Oshkosh high school and two from Neenah at a dinner at Conway hotel Thursday evening. Following the dinner the 20 alumni and guests adjourned to the Lawrence gymnasium for handball, basketball, etc.

The Manawa team won the championship of its district this year.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to John E. Hantsch, county clerk, by Walter Hinz, Black Creek, and Erma Harm, Appleton; Howard S. Hill, Appleton, and Loretta Maurer, Appleton; and Stanley Lubinski, Seymour, and Mildred McCormick, Appleton.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Appleton Advertising club met for a business meeting at Conway hotel Thursday noon. Ten members were present.

### ORDER OF K. C. WILL OBSERVE FOUNDING DATE

### Appleton Council Plans Big Program Next Tuesday at Country Club

Next Tuesday marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the order of Knights of Columbus and like others of the more than 2,500 councils comprising the order and representing a far-flung membership of more than 600,000. Father Fitzmaurice council is planning to celebrate the golden jubilee in an appropriate and elaborate manner.

Activities for the day will begin with a dinner at 7 o'clock at North Shore Country club, after which cards and dancing will provide entertainment. A national radio broadcast will take place from 10:30 to 11 o'clock Tuesday night, including an address by Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, and songs by Charles Hackett, principal tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, formerly Anna Case, Metropolitan Opera star. Amplifiers will be placed in various parts of the club so that all persons attending the celebration can hear the broadcast.

### John In Program

The councils of Oshkosh, Clintonville, New London, Chilton, Neenah, Menasha, and Kaukauna are joining with Father Fitzmaurice council in this celebration.

The anniversary celebration is not confined alone to the United States but includes Canada, Mexico, Philippines, Islands, Panama, Cuba, Porto Rico, Newfoundland and Alaska, wherever councils of the Knights of Columbus are to be found. Knights of Columbus is one of the strongest fraternal organizations in existence. It was organized in 1882 at New Haven, Conn., for the purpose of combining solid fraternal benefits with the attractiveness of selected membership and secret initiation, which would not be oath bound, but secret only upon a gentleman's honor to give to Church and state. On March 29, 1882, it became the first national fraternal organization to be incorporated in Connecticut. None of the original incorporators are now living.

Outstanding among Knights in Wisconsin is the Hon. John F. Martin, K. S. G. Green Bay, who now occupies the second highest office within the gift of the supreme council, that of deputy supreme knight.

The New York group of 28 men and 12 women represents Columbia university, the College of the City of New York, New York university, Hunter college, Union Theological seminary and Sarah Lawrence college.

Several weeks ago a group of New York writers set out from Knoxville with several truck loads of food to distribute to striking miners at Pineville. Before daylight the next day they trailed back here claiming they were escorted to the state line at midnight by Pineville residents and officers and told not to return.

Waldo Frank, chairman of the group, and Allen Taub, attorney for the International Labor Defense, had battered heads, the work, they charged, of members of the escorting party.

The first of the student research caravan arrived here shortly after midnight, announcing as their sole purpose relief work among striking miners and an effort to ascertain whether their right to organize to better their condition was guaranteed.

Bob Hall of Mobile, Ala., economics student at Columbia university, said no speeches or efforts to influence miners were planned. The students merely expect, he said, to interview miners, operators and officials in Bell and Harlan cos as "laboratory work in economics."

If distribution of relief among miners constitutes identifying the group with the "red" movement in Bell-co, he added, "we may expect County Attorney Smith will attempt to file us with other exhibits in jail."

Noon was set as the time for the start to the mine fields.

### SEED COMMITTEE WILL MEET TUESDAY

### Asks Farmers Get Applications in Soon to Eliminate Delays

The next meeting of the county seed loan committee, which acts on applications of farmers for loans from the federal government for seed purposes, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the office of County Agent Gustav E. Sell at the courthouse. More applications for loans will be reviewed. The first meeting was held Thursday when 11 applications were received.

Farmers seeking loans should file applications immediately, it is said. Seeding time is near and in some cases loans will be held up until local information can be obtained.

Members of the local board also are warning that time taken by the regional board at Minneapolis also may delay applications and that the sooner they are received the sooner money will be received.

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### TO BROADCAST TALK

Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, will deliver a talk at 3:30 Saturday afternoon over WTMJ, Milwaukee, on the Geneva conference. Mrs. Hooper, chairman of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, recently returned from Geneva, where she carried the petition signed by 11 national women's organizations.

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### On Radio Program



### MELLON SEES NO CHANGE IN DEBT OUTLOOK

### Ambassador Says There's No Likelihood of Immediate Changes

Washington—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, ambassador to Great Britain, told newspapermen today he had no "knowledge of any change" in the foreign debt situation.

Leaving the chambers of the house foreign affairs committee where the former treasury head was received and tendered the best wishes of this group in his new post, Mellon was questioned by newspapermen.

"Do you think Europe will pay us any debt this year?"

"You know as much about that as I do," was Mellon's quick response, accompanied by a smile.

"I have no knowledge of any change in the situation and see no likelihood of any change at the present time," Mellon replied to another query.

Mellon was accompanied by David Finley, who is his special assistant at the treasury and will go with him to London.

The ambassador said he expected to leave Washington next Tuesday and sail from New York about April 1.

Mellon seemed in excellent spirits. He made a short talk to the committee behind closed doors, was applauded and then posed with the group for photographs.

Requested to shake hands with Chairman Lanthicum by the photographers and to hold his pose several minutes, he remarked to the Marylander: "You seem to be accustomed to holding hands."

He also related to Lanthicum, how, when returning from Europe last summer and posing for pictures in the same manner, a flash light bulb had exploded and cut his hand.

Lanthicum said later Mellon had not talked business but that the committee had invited him to come because it was endeavoring "to become better acquainted with our foreign representatives."

### LATIN ADAPTATIONS BY WESTON PUBLISHED

Latin adaptations of English Verse by Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin languages and literature at Lawrence college, appear in the March issue of *Nuntius*, publication of *Eta Sigma Phi*, national honorary classical languages fraternity.

"Say Not Thy Struggle Avaleth," by A. H. Clough, and "Then Fly our Greetings . . .", by Mathew Arnold are the works adapted by Dr. Weston.

The referendum proposing amendment of the city ordinance to set a maximum of \$3,000 for the city's annual appropriation to the 120th Field Artillery band also will be discussed, as will teachers' salaries. A question box will be conducted, and the band will play a program.

Three degrees were included in the ceremonial as first adopted in 1882, but in 1909 was added the Fourth degree, the primary purpose of which is to inculcate love of country and stress the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. It was the first fraternal insurance society to adopt a complete scientific plan of insurance.

However, the activities of the order are not confined to insurance. They are rather extensive, including charitable, social, educational and religious. It has contributed huge sums for disaster relief, such as the San Francisco earthquake, Japanese earthquake, flood, hurricane, and other catastrophes. Its first war work was in the Spanish-American war, then on the Mexican border, and later in the World war in which it made an enviable record. It has done much to combat radicalism.

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**Costume Jewelry**

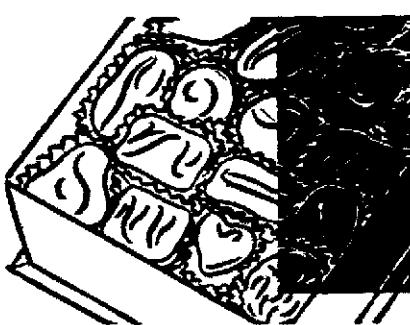
of Unusual Beauty

**98c**

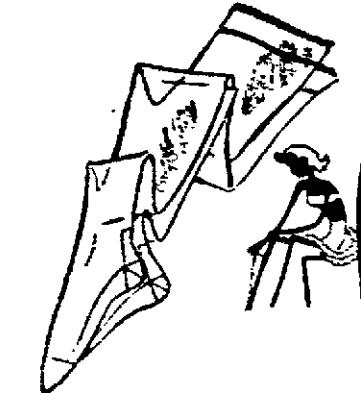
Brilliant necklaces of sterling silver set with crystals, amethysts, topaz, and mica-silicate stones, gold and silver with coral and gali, jade beads, single and double strand jet beads. A fine collection of beautiful strands.

**New Purses****\$2.95**

Back strap styles in coarse grain, patent and combination leathers. In black, navy, green, brown, eggshell and white. Inside zippers. The smartest bags in many seasons.

**GLOUDEMANS  
GAGE CO.****Chocolates****55c lb.**

Special for tomorrow, REX bitter sweet chocolates with delicious cream centers. In neat white celophane wrapped boxes. Grocery dept.

**Hose — \$1.00**

Lace top CHIFFONS as well as SERVICE weight hose. Panel heel, garter runstop. In Smoke, Matin, Vanity, Dusky, Noontime, Gun, and Inky black. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Splendid qualities.

**Pull-on Gloves**

Of Fine Kid

**\$1.95**

The ideal glove for the Easter costume. Tailored of an exceptionally fine quality of soft kid leather. Black, navy, eggshell, black with white stitching or eggshell with colored trim. Sizes 6 to 8. You'll like them.



Join the crowds here tomorrow —

**EASTER**

It is Your LAST chance to do

**SHOPPING****You Must see these NEW  
Dresses**That Have Arrived Just  
in Time for Easter**\$16.50**

We've searched for weeks to get this lovely group of Easter frocks. They're copies of smart Parisian modes that command more than double \$16.50. The quality of the silks is marvelous. Elaborate frocks of canton in pastel shades such as Spring Rose, Lake Green, blues, brown, black, etc. Dotted dresses galore, in pink polka and coin dot effects. Elegant JACKET dresses in printed and plain silks. There are also BOLERO and ONE-PIECE garments. Originality is attained through cut-work effects... lace vestees... ornate sleeves and smart necklines. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Others \$3.89 to \$18.50

**Gloves****79c**

Women's fabric gloves in black and hazel, with contrasting trims. Pull-on style: double woven. Sizes 6 to 8.

**Mesh Hose****\$1.65**

A chiffon mesh hose with picot top and sandal foot. Panel heel. The prettiest stocking of this type we've seen. In Smoke tone, Caribbean, purple, tan, blue and red.

**Toilet Articles**

Princess Pat powder .....	69c, 89c
Princess Pat creams .....	48c, 75c
Wrisley's wave stay at .....	39c
Almond lotion, large bottle .....	39c
Coty perfumes, bottle .....	\$1.00
Dr. West tooth brushes .....	23c
Cashmere Bouquet toilet water .....	39c
Glo-Foam lemon and cleansing cream, large jar .....	39c

Others at \$1.95

**Girls' Hose****39c**

Rayon plaited hose with double heel and toe. Gives splendid wear. In Nude and White. Sizes 6 to 9½.

**Ascot Scarfs****\$1.00**

The newest silk scarfs in stripes, dots and clever designs. To be had in green, orchid, purple, tan, blue and red.

Others at \$1.95

**"Dickie Bow" Scarfs****\$1.00**

A smart scarf in a long narrow shape to be tied at side of neck in a bow. Dots and stripes in a variety of attractive colors. Excellent quality silk.

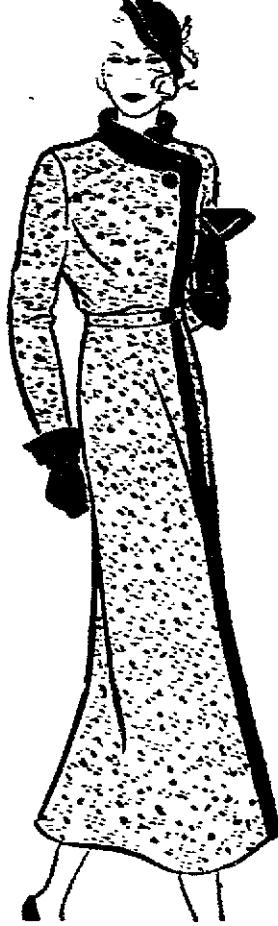
**A Remarkable Group of  
COATS**In the Smartest Styles  
and Materials — at**\$25**

It is little wonder that this is one of the most popular collection of garments in our ready-to-wear. Every desirable style, color and fabric is to be had. There are POLO type coats... dressy modes with and without fur trim... coats with scarf collars of self material or fur... and collars garments. The silhouettes of these coats follow the wide-shoulder, fitted waist trend and are indeed, very becoming. Available in Corsair Blue, Navy, Black, Beige, Brown and Green. Women and Misses of every type will be able to get the proper fit. Sizes 14 to 29 and 38 to 52.

Others \$16.50 to \$39.50

The Treat of the  
Season in Spring**Coats**

An Unusual Variety at

**\$9.90**

Of course you can afford a Spring coat. And it won't take you three minutes to snatch one out of this group. For instance, there are coats with collarless necklines, wide reverses... scarf effects and touch of Lapan or Galapian fur on collars. Nice stitched effects too. Many colors which include, Corsair Blue, Black, Navy, Brown, Beige, Tile and Green. Rough fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 54. Well tailored.

**Girls! - They're here**

Yes — Those Smart

**Mesh  
Dresses****\$2.98** **\$3.48**

The sportiest little dresses imaginable. Just the "berries" for school and dress wear. Bolero and jacket types in rose, green, blue and brown. Made of a cotton mesh that will wash and hold the original shape. In sizes from 7 up to 14.

**Now is the TIME**

for Girls to Choose

**Junior  
Coats****\$9.90** **\$12.95**

Young Lady... if you're anywhere from 13 up to 17 you are a candidate for one of these delightful coats. In POLO and dressy types. New collar modes... novel sleeves... contrasting trims... stitched effects... and silk scallops make for a wide variety. In basket weaves, boucles, diagonal weaves and novelty weaves. Many colors.

You'll Be Surprised  
to See Such Clever**Frocks**

for Women at

**\$5.95**

With Classic Lines

**Suits**The Smartest Thing  
Now for Street Wear**\$16.50****\$9.90** **\$25.00**

Suits are indeed popular this spring. Many women have already made selections. others will choose tomorrow. Double breasted effects fashioned of Boucles, Tweed mixtures and Diagonal wools. Gigolo top skirts. Swanky in appearance, and practical. In Navy, Black, Tile and Beige. Sizes 14 to 46. Never, tie collar and collarless styles.

**Hippy Hop  
Right Down Here for****Dainty  
Dresses****69c**

Made of voile in floral and dotted patterns. Contrasting collars, pockets, etc. with embroidered trims. Very neat. Good assortment. Sizes 2 to 8.

**Oh Boy!**

The Cutest Little

**Wash  
Suits****\$1.00**

Serviceable little garments of broadcloth, linen and pique. Button-on style with belts. Light waists with colored pants. Sizes 2 to 8.

**More New  
Hats**

Dozen of adorable new millinery fashions have just been added to our already generous selections. Straws in colors to match the new costumes... large and small head sizes for Misses and Women. Every one personally picked by our own Fashionist.

**\$1.88  
up**

— Second Floor —





# ROOSEVELT IN STRONG LEAD IN CAMPAIGN

Groups Still Believe His Nomination Can Be Beaten in Convention

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — Franklin D. Roosevelt stands in relation to the Democratic presidential nomination almost exactly where Herbert Hoover stood in relation to the Republican nomination just about four years ago. Mr. Roosevelt has a commanding lead and yet there are groups that believe his nomination can be beaten even though there has as yet been no anti-Roosevelt bloc of sufficient strength mustered behind any one candidate to prevent him from winning.

The outstanding difference, however, is that Mr. Hoover needs to get only a majority of the delegates while Mr. Roosevelt must have two-thirds. But the New York governor is today as near the two-thirds as Mr. Hoover was near a majority in the spring months. The primaries in such widely separated places as North Dakota and Georgia and New Hampshire have given Roosevelt a prestige in congress here which is impressive. When it is considered that most of the state delegations are directly or indirectly controlled by members of congress there the meaning of the Roosevelt position

with his fellow Democrats here can be fully understood.

**Conflicting Views**  
Curiously enough, the same thing that makes Roosevelt strong with congress—his progressive record and trend toward liberalism—is what makes him weak in the eyes of Republicans, most of whom think that of all the candidates that could be named, the New York governor would be the least dangerous. This is based on the notion that a business revival is going to be an important issue and that the Roosevelt record toward business can be analyzed on the stump as one leading to lack of confidence in the future rather than stability.

The wet and dry issue is not going to be as much of a factor if Mr. Roosevelt wins the Democratic nomination because while he favors the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the substitution of another, he is not looked upon as favoring precipitate action without a constructive alternative on which public opinion can be crystallized.

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**Economic Issues**

With the campaign turning on economic problems, the Roosevelt program for business revival and the Hoover program of reconstruction would afford the main issues of the battle. Conservatives in the Democratic party have hoped that they could persuade the electorate that their candidate would be a more efficient conservative, a better lead-

## Daily Lenten Reflection

FRIDAY, MARCH 25  
"That the Life Also of Jesus Might Be Made Manifest in Our Mortal Flesh"

(Read 11 Corinthians 4:1-5.) Paul's insight was so searching that he could realize more clearly than any other man what Jesus' death actually signified. In order to understand Paul, we must have shared to some extent his experience with the Light. This we can do if the Radiance has been truly shed abroad in our hearts. It was by dying, Paul contends, that Jesus proved Himself to be eternally alive. This sounds paradoxical, and it is

er in a crisis, a better administrator and a better economic general than the Democrats think Mr. Hoover has proved to be. Their suggestions in this respect included Newton D. Baker, Melvin Taylor, Owen D. Young. Each of the three, however,

had refused to be an active candidate. There are plenty of favorite sons but none with the political organization back of them nationally than Governor Roosevelt has today.

If the New York governor is to lose the nomination, there are few signs on the horizon of how the job is going to be done. Up to the very first day of the Republican national convention at Kansas City, the regulars talked of beating Hoover but, on the eve of the convention they counted noses and it took very little time to establish before the gavel fell that nominations can be won between December and June, which is the political axiom that the Roosevelt supporters have set out to prove once more.

Good Friday commemorates the Great Paradox of history. The darkness of the world was given full and final opportunity to destroy the Light of the world. No limitation was set upon it. Yet—the darkness was not able to extinguish the Light; because the Light is everlasting and the darkness is transitory. The Light is life and the darkness is death. The Light is creative and the darkness is destructive. Destructiveness destroys itself. In the very nature of things these facts are embedded. Their supreme, their most sublime, demonstration occurred at the crucifixion of Jesus. Only less sublime, and no less convincing, is their demonstration in the radiant self-sacrifice of every one who gives his life in service.

**Prayer:** Almighty and Eternal God, our Father, who commanded the Light to shine out of darkness, we thank Thee that Thou hast also shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of Thy glory in the face of Jesus Christ. Thou knowest that we have this treasure in earthly vessels. O Holy Father, even as Thou hast

raised up Jesus our Lord, so also we believe that Thou wilt raise us up by Him, for Thy name's sake. Amen.

## PROHIBITION REFORM GROUP CALLS MEETING

The Wisconsin Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform will hold its annual meeting Thursday, March 31, at Hotel Astor in Milwaukee. Philip Graw, Republican and William Hayes, Democrat, both of Milwaukee, will be the speakers.

The session will open at 10 o'clock.

Subsidy by this commission tending to make it burdensome to carriers to reduce rates would ultimately work a hardship on the shipping public.

In a statement refusing to subscribe to this theory the commission said: "Often a wide divergence of opinion exists as to the unreasonableness of a specific rate between certain points and any policy pur-

posed to reduce rates would be unjust and unreasonable.

The lumber was moved at a rate of \$6.75 a hundred pounds in 1928. Subsequently the commission reduced the rate 5 per cent per 100 and the lumber company, in demanding reparation claimed the old rate was unjust and unreasonable.

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## THE SENATOR'S PROGRAM

Two things stand out from the ad-  
dress Senator LaFollette is making,  
one his proposal to have the govern-  
ment raise 5½ billions by a bond issue  
to finance "the expansion of federal,  
state, county and municipal public  
works programs," and the second, his  
opposition to a sales tax.

Concerning the bond issue it should  
be admitted freely enough that no one  
can be very sure of what would happen  
down the road were this proposal  
acted upon. Would it provide work  
"directly and indirectly to 4½ million  
people" as the senator estimates? Our  
own experience in Wisconsin in whip-  
ping up matters of public improvement  
to keep men employed was not very  
satisfactory, that is the number em-  
ployed did not reach expectations. And  
so the senator's estimate must be tak-  
en with considerable salt.

One of the objections to the bond  
issue plan is that it sounds too easy.  
Ordinarily the better plan in almost  
all human difficulties is to pursue the  
harder course and one that will make  
us realize more pointedly the gravity  
in the situation, because it is largely  
of our own making. If we live high  
and carelessly we must expect to pay  
high bills and must learn to liquidate  
them without making wry faces.

The comparison of an individual un-  
der similar conditions with his govern-  
ment generally holds true, for there is  
little mysterious about the govern-  
ment any more than about the individ-  
ual.

Would it be a good plan for a man  
faced with a cut income to greatly in-  
crease his expenses even if he had to  
mortgage his home to do so? Or  
would it be a better plan to cut his ex-  
penses and get along on less, however  
difficult the experience, until condi-  
tions justified the increase of his ex-  
penses? And if he mortgaged his home  
and spent the money, and conditions  
did not improve, what then? One  
thing would be sure, and only one,  
that would be more interest to pay.

Senator LaFollette favors a big bond  
issue but Governor LaFollette has  
been congratulating the people of his  
state because Wisconsin is prohibited  
by its constitution from borrowing  
money "and must pay as it goes." Why  
a good principle in Wisconsin  
is a bad one for the nation is hard to  
fathom.

\* \* \*

In relation to the sales tax the sen-  
ator urges an increase in income and  
inheritance taxes but he does not meet  
the fact that even such an increase will  
not produce enough to balance the  
budget. It is one thing to deplore the  
sales tax but no one may do so suc-  
cessfully without suggesting some-  
thing better to take its place.

In saying that our country is pass-  
ing through one of the most serious  
crises in its history is but to repeat  
an expression that is becoming trite.

But how to face that serious situa-  
tion and how to conduct our affairs so  
that the medicine applied will not be  
more hurtful than the illness is a prob-  
lem that opens up so many avenues  
upon which minds can reasonably differ  
that we should not hasten pell-  
mell to a conclusion. Generally a serious  
condition requires the application of  
sane restoratives, constructed fairly,  
coolly, honestly.

When we were at war there was lit-  
tle of dissent. Adequate revenue mea-  
sures were quickly passed. We seemed  
to sense the danger to the firing line  
by long drawn out gestures and fruit-  
less controversy at home. We won on  
the firing line because, among other  
things, the people at home kept the  
budget balanced.

In facing the difficulty of raising an  
additional billion dollars we must first  
ask ourselves how much of the addi-  
tional burden may be fairly placed on  
the wealthy in addition to the sub-  
stantial amounts they now pay.

In answering that question we need  
have no personal consideration for the

wealthy. Most of the people in the  
country are not wealthy. If the coun-  
try likes it may strip the wealthy. The  
danger in such a program is that it  
may do more harm to ourselves than  
to the wealthy.

What we need is a just measure,  
fair to all parties. To arrive at that  
desired conclusion is not easy. But we  
must ever remember that injustice does  
more ultimate harm to those who in-  
flict it than to those who immediately  
suffer by it.

When, as already proposed in the  
bill before congress, we take 40 per  
cent of the income of the wealthy (and  
an amendment which has just passed  
the house raises this to 65 per cent) and  
an additional 45 per cent of everything  
they have when they die we are mak-  
ing them pay a very heavy toll.

The sales tax would serve at least one  
great and good cause in America. It  
would bring the nose of every person  
into a pressing contact with the big  
plate glass windows that separate him  
from his government, and if he observes  
carefully as he will where his own dol-  
lar is concerned, he may see many  
things concerning wastage, ineffi-  
ciency, and carelessness in the appropri-  
ation and expenditure of public moneys  
that will make him stare.

The complaint of the average income  
taxpayer has not been against paying  
his share. It has been against a sys-  
tem that takes his money because he  
is in the minority and throws a lot of  
it away, and all this with the support  
of a majority which too often looks  
the other way just because it is not hurt  
directly.

It is unfortunate when we are in  
need that we cannot turn back to the  
glorious days of childhood and put into  
practice that poem whose every verse  
ended with the helpful sentence: "Oh  
I will then, said the little red hen."

We haven't any little red hen, but  
we have a great government and a re-  
markable civilization, and while no  
one wants to pay more to support  
that government than is necessary none  
of us should permit our greed to run  
away with our better judgment.

## THE UNKNOWN CITIZEN

The City of Philadelphia is to be  
credited with hanging a new portrait  
in the gallery reserved for immortals.  
It is that of The Unknown Citizen.

Vague in outline and of many colors,  
some subdued, others bright with rain-  
bow tints, the portrait glows with the  
spark of hope, courage and love of hu-  
man kind.

It is a picture which has had its  
counterparts in other distressing pe-  
riods of our enlightened civilization  
but is now brought into bolder relief  
by the gracious act of awarding to its  
subject, The Unknown Citizen, the  
Bok \$10,000 prize given annually to  
the Philadelphian having performed  
the most outstanding service to the  
community.

By making the award to this vi-  
sionary personage, the money was  
turned into the Unemployment Relief  
Fund where it memorialized and sup-  
plemented in substantial measure the  
efforts of many unknown citizens who  
have given liberally of their time and  
money, or who have met misfortune  
bravely and are carrying on with cour-  
age in the face of adversity.

The Unknown Citizen represents a  
legion in this country. In the war  
against human suffering; in the strug-  
gles and sacrifices of those who are  
doing their bit and more to relieve  
and mitigate economic distress; or in  
the ordeals of those facing fire quite  
as deadly as that from enemy cannon,  
the Unknown Citizen becomes almost  
as real as the Unknown Soldier.

It is this Unknown Citizen, repre-  
senting the host of courageous and  
sacrificing citizens of every communi-  
ty, that will hold the nation steady in  
critical times. As a symbol of what  
is now going on to help those who are  
in need, or the courage of those who  
suffer, Philadelphia has created a  
dream picture that should be given  
a conspicuous place among our nation-  
al Lares and Penates.

The tooth of a prehistoric monster, weighing  
four pounds, was recently unearthed near  
Evansville, Ind., beneath the bed of the Ohio  
river. It was buried under 85 feet of earth.

New British income taxes are 90 times our  
own proportionate rate for married men and 160  
times that for bachelors without deductible  
dependents.

Corn fed in at one end of a new machine built  
in Italy is turned out in the form of a completed  
loaf or bread in 20 minutes.

Central Park in the heart of New York City  
contains nearly 1,000 acres of land. It was set  
aside in 1858.

Since the admission of Mexico 53 countries are  
members of the League of Nations.

Sixty languages and dialects are spoken in  
Manila.



YESTERDAY, for the first time since this  
dizzy year of 1932 began, the weather  
agreed with the calendar . . . and that  
ladies and gentlemen, and you too, is something  
the sun shone and shone . . . the air was  
spring-like . . . roller skates clanked along the  
sidewalks . . . the street-cleaning force was  
dusting off the bricks . . . Easter just a few  
days away . . . maybe we won't get a blizzard  
this time . . . maybe . . . knock knock knock  
business of pounding on wood . . .

\* \* \*

PASTOR FOUND INSANE AFTER TRIP  
WITH GIRL (headline) . . . since the days of  
Mother Eve, to now . . . far down the dim  
reaches of centuries hence . . . twill ever be  
thus.

\* \* \*

The Graf Zeppelin hopped from Germany to  
Brazil, arriving in South America on Wednesday.  
Did you know about it? And the big ship  
is intended to perform this "miracle" on a regular  
schedule throughout the summer. No bally-  
hoo, no front page headlines. It's not adventure  
with the Graf any more. It's business.

\* \* \*

We Long for Our Indiana Home

Back home in good old Indiana—in Indianapolis, to be exact—the United States storeroom for liquor, in the basement of the federal building, is missing some 1,260 pints of bonded whisky. Now, how could 1,200 pints of bonded whisky get out of a federal storeroom?

If it were Indiana moonshine, it could eat its  
way out. But bonded whisky? Nope, we can't  
understand.

\* \* \*

A New York spinster, the Kitchen Cynic reads,  
is now 99 years old and she's looking forward  
to her hundredth birthday. "Why?" asks the  
Kitchen Cynic.

\* \* \*

The British and the Irish are all excited about  
the fact that the British want the Irish to take  
the usual oath of allegiance to the British king  
and the Irish dowanna.

\* \* \*

There has been a lot of noise and much ex-  
citement. Everyone over there has been taking  
the matter seriously.

Everybody—except the king himself. He  
doesn't give much of a darn.

\* \* \*

Maybe there's one fellow who's  
enjoying the godawful mess about  
a football coach which is going on  
down in Madison. If it keeps on  
longer, the state university  
will be living it down. Any-  
way ONE fellow may be enjoying it.  
Yep, Glenn Thislethwaite, who had  
to resign, thus creating the opening  
which nobody has been able to fill.

\* \* \*

Now, even the most well-wishing alumnus is  
fed up with the status of things.

jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## JOSEPH OF ARIMATHAE

Joseph of Arimathea had lived out his long  
career growing by counseling wisely, wealthier, year by  
year.

He was known as a righteous rich man, gentle  
and kind and true, But history seldom lingers to tell us what such  
men do.

Joseph of Arimathea in the gloom of a Friday  
night.

Visited Pontius Pilate—the envoy of Roman  
might.

"There was a man named Jesus nailed to a cross  
today."

Said he, "and I ask permission to care for his  
lifeless clay."

"Little I know about him, but I've heard that  
his life was clean."

I am told that because of his teachings men  
hated this Nazarene.

Those who are called his apostles still fear what  
the mob may do.

So I ask your august permission to care for a  
fellow Jew."

And Pilate who trusted Joseph and honored him,  
promptly said:

"I will give you a guard of soldiers. Go now and  
bury the dead."

Thus strangely in history fashioned. From one  
kindly death there came

To the rich man of Arimathea eternal glory and  
fame.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, March 24, 1922

President Harding was not aware to the en-  
actment of a constitutional amendment limiting  
the chief executive of the United States to a  
single term of six years, according to an opinion  
from Washington.

The Misses Eleanora Turnow and Serena Schabo  
left the previous day for a few days' visit at  
Merri.

Mrs. Oscar Weisgerber and Mrs. Frank Koch  
visited in Oshkosh the previous day.

George Connors had completed his new bungalow  
on Rogers-ave on which he had been at  
work all the previous day.

Frank J. Miller and H. E. Young left the  
previous day for Dallas, Tex., on business.

Lawrence college negative debate team  
consisting of Karl Trever, Karl Windeshem, and  
Alfred Root, scored their third victory of their  
western tour at Nebraska Wesleyan college,  
Lincoln, Neb., the previous night.

N. A. Gmeiner had been awarded the contract  
for painting in the new dining room, Kitchen, and  
club rooms in the basement of A. S. Saints Epis-  
copal church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, March 29, 1907

E. P. Grignon was a business visitor at Osh-  
kosh the previous day.

E. M. Gorow left that morning for Oshkosh  
on a two day's business trip.

Joseph Flank was to leave the following Mon-  
day for Beloit where he was to be employed for  
about a week at the plant of the Beloit Screen  
Plate company.

Mrs. May Jarvis, Ishpeming, Mich., arrived in  
Appleton the previous day to spend several  
weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary  
Hawley, Lawrence-st.

A. H. Wolcott left that morning for Neenah  
where he was installing a gas lighting system  
in one of the business houses there.

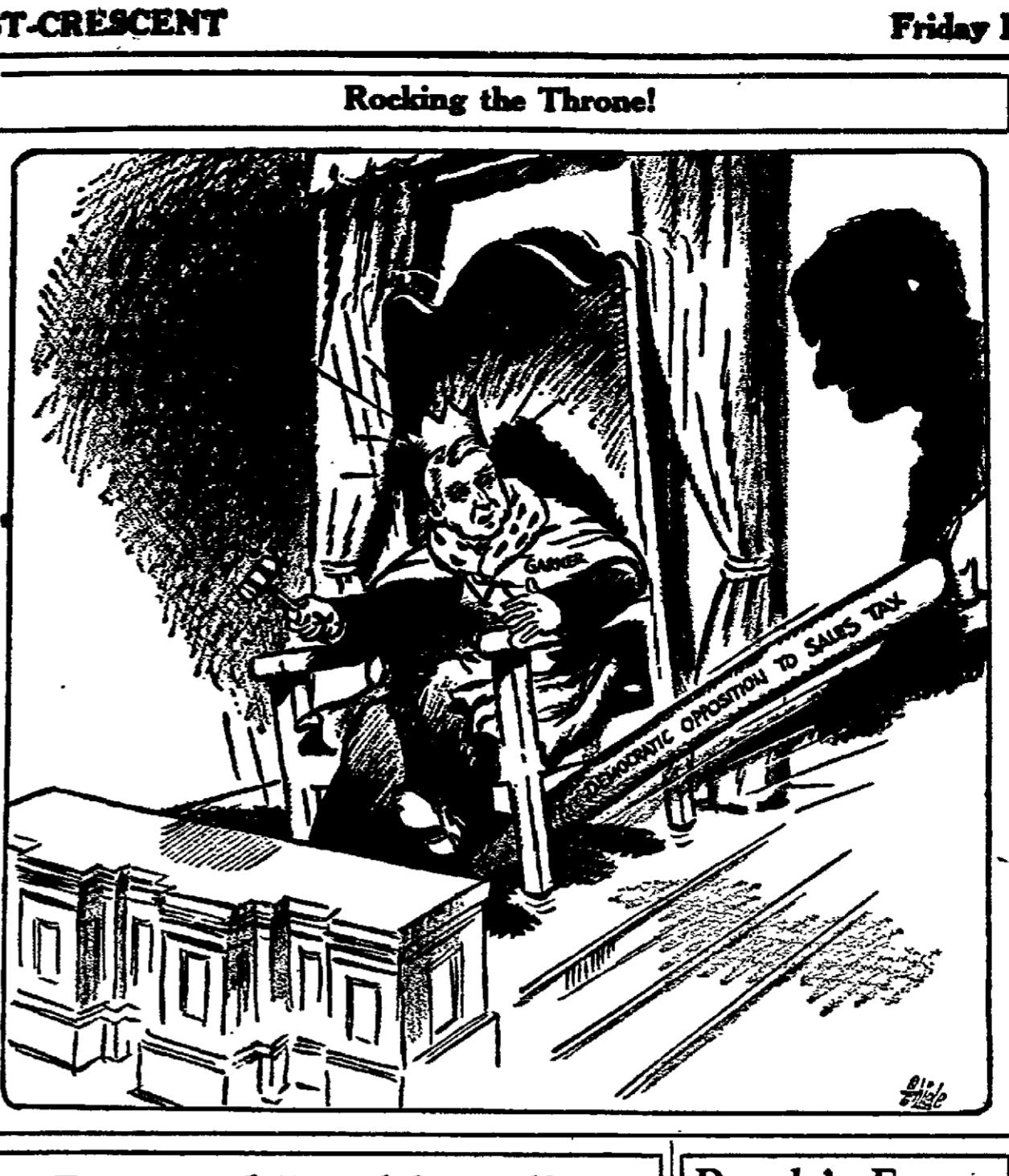
E. E. Mayerhoff was spending a few days at  
Waupaca on business.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Debtipation

You sent me, at my request, a pamphlet on piles and constipation,  
and I am glad to report that after  
following out the suggestions there  
in I have had excellent results, the  
former trouble being much better  
and the latter quite correct . . . (Mrs.  
M. A.)

Answer—Readers who wish advice  
about either or both trouble please



## Rocking the Throne!

## The Tinymites

By Hal Coddem

THE Times watched wee Scouty  
as he worked away. One said,  
"He has a clever touch. Per-  
haps he would have been a baker  
boy. Gee, won't it be a lot of fun if,  
when his frosting job is done, the  
baker gives us all some cake. Twill  
fill me up with joy."

Then Duncy added, "That suits  
me. I am as hungry as can be. Hey,  
hurry up there, Scouty. You are going  
rather slow. Be sure and frost  
the sides a bit and then the whole  
cake will look fit." "Don't try and tell<br

## GARNER'S CHANCES ARE DIMMED AFTER SALES TAX DEFEAT

Week Writes Important History in Present Political Campaign

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington (AP)—While the political headlines busily record the steady growth of delegate support behind Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, events elsewhere also are writing important history in both political parties.

For the Democrats, and particularly for the presidential aspirations of Speaker John N. Garner, the tax battle in the house has taken on political aspects of extraordinary significance. Among the Republicans, a major under-surface agitation centers about new demands from both sides with respect to prohibition.

Garner's supporters have presented the record of his house leadership as outstanding proof of his availability for the presidency. Now his espousal of the sales tax has been accompanied by at least temporary loss of control, and by political reverberations far exceeding expectations.

What will be the ultimate effect on his chances among the voters?

The speaker's friends declare he will not suffer greatly in the long run, although they plainly are concerned at the embarrassments that have clustered about him just at this stage of the campaign. The making of a tax bill is a long process. It still is possible the Garner leadership may regain, by some sudden stroke, much of the influence it unquestionably has lost during the past week.

Georgia Not Real Test

Georgia's sweeping endorsement of Roosevelt's primary is a barometer of disputed responsibility for his coming test of strength with Garner, who was brought into the picture by those convinced he was best qualified to head off the fast-moving Roosevelt boom. In Georgia Garner was entered only by proxy, and by a proxy without outstanding popularity in the state. The result was about what both sides expected.

A more clear-cut test—and probably the first—will be furnished by the Nebraska primary on April 12, in which Roosevelt, Garner and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray all are entered.

Of course, from Roosevelt's viewpoint, Georgia is important. The primary demonstrated in a southern state the same vote-getting ability New York's governor already had shown in North Dakota and New Hampshire. To that degree it increased Roosevelt's prestige at a critical time, it was accentuated when another southern state, Kentucky, virtually was promised the Roosevelt managers by Senator Alben Barkley.

Roosevelt now has definitely recorded pledges of 85 delegates out of the 700 and odd he needs. He is sure to pick up a great many more during the coming month, and most estimates of his first ballot strength range from 500 upward. Then it will be a question of the staying qualities of the smaller groups supporting the fifteen or more candidates against him.

Hoover Support Certain

President Hoover, virtually alone in the Republican race, picked up the Iowa delegation or 23 during the week, and now has 91 delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him. Few dispute that by the end of April enough to nominate will be in the bag.

The Republican troubles relate rather to the platform—and to some degree to the vice presidency. Two months ago, it was conceded generally that the ticket again would be Hoover and Curtis. Now some party leaders are urging that second place be given to the eastern seaboard and to an opponent of the dry laws.

Vice President Curtis has many friends, and the movement against him has not yet clearly developed. It may work itself out along with the problem of what to do about prohibition—a problem about which nothing definite can be said because the head of the party, President Hoover is saying nothing definite.

Special Saturday Only!  
WOMEN'S MESH and  
LACE HOSE, 79c  
Regular \$1.50 Value, All Sizes  
E & S SHOE STORE

Special Grand Easter Open-  
ing, Sat. and Sun., Mar. 26-  
27. Van's Green Tavern, Hi-  
41, opposite Rainbow.

## LOCAL UNIT PAYS FOR TREATING INDIGENTS

Madison (AP)—The necessities for maintaining and treating an indigent person, quarantined because of a communicable disease, must be paid for by the unit of local government charged with poor relief. Attorney General John W. Reynolds has ruled in an opinion to District Attorney Louis W. Cattau of Shawano county.

In another opinion, the attorney general told Paul D. Kellister, state conservation director, that legal trout and whitefish caught in a four inch mesh gill net are of legal length and may be retained by the fishermen.

"All lake trout and whitefish," the opinion continued, "that are caught in a 2 1/2 inch mesh gill net which is permitted only for herring, chubs and perch are unlawfully caught and possessed and if alive must be returned to the water."

If the fish is dead, however, and of commercial value, it must be turned over to the conservation department to be sold as confiscated goods, the opinion said.

## DIVORCEE IS SHOT DEAD IN BEER FLAT

### Witnesses Accuse Intoxicated Patron of Fatal Shooting

Chicago (AP)—Miss Dorothy Evelyn Renshaw, 23-year-old divorcee who came here from Sioux City, Iowa, 10 days ago to visit a school chum, was shot and killed this morning in what the police described as a beer flat. Witnesses said she was struck by a bullet fired at random by a patron. They said his name was McDowell and that he was intoxicated.

Mrs. Elvina van Wissink, the friend she came to visit, told the police she introduced Miss Renshaw to Frank Taggart, 30, one of the alleged operators of the flat, and that last night the slain woman went there at his invitation.

Taggart told investigators that Miss Renshaw, McDowell, a man named Johnson, another he knew only as "Ed" and himself sat down to drink beer in the place when suddenly McDowell produced a pistol and began shooting at a radio because he didn't like a program.

He was pacified, Taggart said, but later he resumed the shooting and one of the bullets struck Miss Renshaw in the side. Taggart said he rushed her to a hospital in his car after giving her first aid and then notified the police. When they arrived no members of the party were on the premises.

The police said Richard Flynn, who was arrested for questioning, admitted being the financial backer of the place but declared he knew nothing of the shooting.

### On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)  
The life of Christ will be portrayed in Negro spirituals tonight at 10:30 o'clock by the Dixie Jubilee Singers in a special NBC offering presented by WENR. Among numbers on the program are: "The New Born King," "I Am The Light of the World," and "The Lost Sheep."

Guy Robertson sings as guest artist with Leo Reisman and his orchestra on an NBC program at 8:30 p. m. WENR, KSD, and WOC are included in the hookup.

"Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," "I'm Just Rollin' Along" and "What a Life" are sung by Sylvia Froos, guest artist with Leonard Joy's dance orchestra at 7 p. m. The program, an NEC presentation, may be heard over stations WLS and KDKA.

"Drifting And Dreaming" and a medley from "One Hour With You" including "What You Do?" and "We Will Always Be Sweethearts" will be presented by Sam Lanin's orchestra in a Columbia broadcast at 8 p. m. It will be carried by stations WGN, WCCO, KMOX and WXYZ.

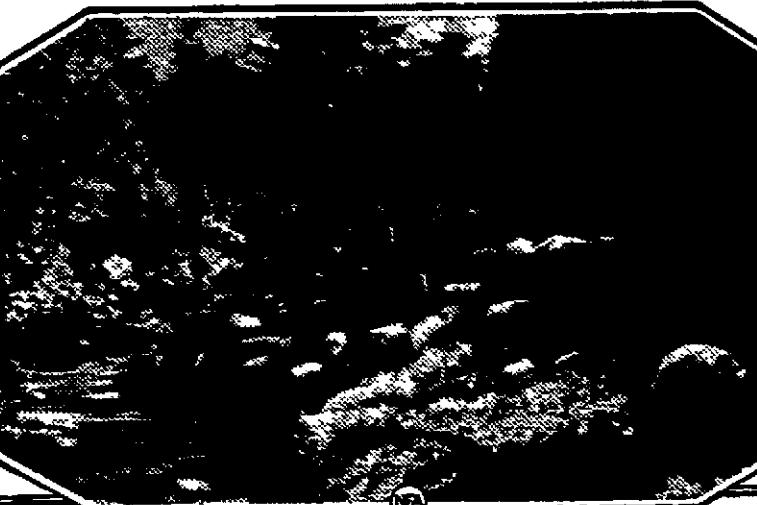
"At Dusk," "Tell Me While We're Dancing" and "Tired" will be on the program of Freddie Rich's orchestra. It will broadcast at 8:45 p. m. for a Columbia chain including stations WXYZ, WGN, WCCO, and KMOX.

Saturday's Features  
Fray and Braggiotti, a French-Italian piano team on WISN, WXYZ and other Columbia stations at 7 p. m.

Arthur Pryor's band at 8 p. m. over WEBC, WTAM, KSD—NBC.

## UNCLE SAM'S AIDS FLOWER GARDENERS

VARYING SOIL CONDITIONS, PERSONAL TASTES MAKE "SPECIALTY GARDENS"



Rock gardens and their care teach valuable lessons in plant management and special soil modifications.

This is the eleventh of a series of articles on flower gardening written especially for NEA Service and Post-Crescent.

BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR  
Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry U. S. Department of Agriculture  
Specialty gardens are those that are out of balance when compared with the average. They usually are the result of some special preference of a consequence of special conditions.

The first of the rock gardens probably grew out of a desire to transform and beautify rocky sites not suitable for more conventional gardens. Rock gardens are now almost in the fad stage, and in some instances have been developed with less of an eye to beauty than to current vogue. Nevertheless, they are teaching valuable lessons in plant management and soil modifications and when some of the less ornamental rock piles have been cleared away to permit the pursuit of still another fad, the gardens of America will surely have benefited by the introduction of many new plants and varieties.

Other specialty gardens result from marked preference for and admiration of a certain flower family of flowers, or colors of flowers. Rose, iris, peony, dahlia, chrysanthemums, lily, tulip, and daffodil gardens are familiar. Sometimes these are developed to the exclusion of other plants. Some of the most charming gardens, however, develop a considerable collection of a favorite variety and arrange the rest of the garden to supplement and intensify the beauty of the favorites. The Personal Touch  
Some gardeners plan specifically for a long and continuous season of bloom, and take a point of having no day in the season without fresh bloom. Still others favor the "blue garden," including only flowers in harmonious shades of blue.

TOMORROW: Hardiness.

A chorus of 200 voices on a Goethe program over NBC-WJZ at 9:15 p. m.

Abe Lyman and his orchestra at 7:15 p. m. over WGN, WCCO, WXYZ, KMOX.

## CONGRESSMEN FROM WISCONSIN HELPED DEFEAT SALES TAX

Schneider Lined Up With  
Badger Delegation in Oppo-  
sition to Bill

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—As opponents of the sales tax, including the entire Wisconsin delegation in the house, marshaled their forces prior to final voting on the measure and hampered away in behalf of amendments to provide other revenue sources from higher income and estate taxes, etc., statements by Badgers in opposition to the sales tax and in favor of substitute amendments succeeded each other in rapid succession.

Representative Thomas R. Amle of Elkhorn Tuesday issued a statement condemning the sales tax as not only unjust but economically unsound and calculated to further decrease the purchasing power of the country.

Amle early announced himself as opposed to the sales tax as did the other Wisconsin Progressives, including Reps. George J. Schneider of Appleton, Conrad Boleau of Waukesha, Gardner Withrow of LaCrosse, Huber Peavy of Washburn, Charles A. Kading of Watertown, and James A. Frear of Hudson.

Representative Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin's only member of the house was the last member of the house delegation from the Badger state to announce his position to the sales tax. When the revenue bill containing the sales tax provision was first introduced to the house, Reilly declined to state his position but Tuesday indicated that he was preparing a statement in opposition to the sales tax provision to introduce in the Congressional Record.

Similarly determined in their opposition to the measure were Representatives William H. Stafford and John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, Republican stalwarts.

Their opposition to the measure joining with that of the lone Wisconsin Democrat, Reilly, and the United Progressive front against the sales tax, brought about one of those rare occasions when the Badger delegation in the house was united.

Miss Rose Schuh has returned to her home at 921 N. Appleton-st after spending the past two weeks at St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Please Let Me Alone"  
Out of sorts...disagreeable! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped so many women whose nerves are frazied by those dreadful "monthly" headaches.

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Philadelphia—Former Judge Benjamin Renshaw, (Dem.) crashed the Union League club (Rep.) and came out black in the face. Sauntering to his office, he stepped on a loose grating and did a shoot the chute to the club's coal bin.

Weather conditions were charged with causing more than 80 per cent last six months of 1932.

**It's the Little  
Things That  
Make Easter**

**Straws**

**So Different  
This Year!**

**\$1.88**

**\$2.88**

**EASTER  
COATS**

Just in time for Easter—these important new Spring coat fashions arrive at Fusfield's. The styles, fabrics and colors are NEW. See them at Fusfield's before you buy an Easter coat.

EASTER DRESSES

At Fusfield's prices you can afford TWO new Easter dresses. See these frocks tomorrow. They represent the highlights of the season's styles. Fabrics and colorings are lovely.

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## Play Will Be Given At Church

KENNETH SAWYER GOODMAN'S one-act drama, "Dust of the Road," will be given at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The play is based on the story of a man and his wife, hitherto honest, now struggling with a desire to keep money not rightfully theirs. The play introduces a religious, semi-mystical element showing what would happen if Judas, the betrayer of Christ, were free to come to them on a certain night and convince them of their impending disaster by being himself their example of one who succumbed to a money temptation.

The action of the play takes place late at night in the living room of the middle-western farm home. The lights are dim and one sees only the faint weird glow on the face of the tramp, Judas, and the stricken figures of the man and the woman as Judas convinces them that there is only one way to save the joy of living in their hearts.

The cast includes Peter Steele, Carl Wettengel; Prudence Steele, Josephine Buchanan; an old man, Robert Williams; and the tramp, Wesley F. Bradburn. Jerome Waits is in charge of the scenery, Angeline Kitson has charge of costumes and properties, and John Reeve and William Zuehlke will take care of lighting. The play is directed by Josephine Buchanan. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will recite the rosary for Mrs. John Berg at 7:30 Friday night at the Wiedmann Funeral home. Mrs. Berg was a member of the society.

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Elmer Drake will be the leader and his topic will be Easter.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR SERVICE FOR STUDENT GROUP

Final plans for the Easter morning sunrise service for Lawrence college students at Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 7:30 Sunday morning have been completed. The program has been announced by Elmer Chapman, who made arrangements.

The program follows:

Organ Prelude ....Levahn Maesch

Scripture Reading .....

.....Emogene Perschbacher

Choral Selection .....

Lawrence College A Capella Choir

Hymn

Sermon—Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College

Choral Selection....A Capella choir

Organ Postlude ....Levahn Maesch

The service is being innovated this year as an all college function under auspices of the Lawrence Women's association. The service has been observed in previous years by Lawrence women, but never by the entire student body. The chapel is to be lighted entirely by candles, and the stage will be banked with palms and flowers.

Dance Probst Hall, Greenville, Tuesday, March 29.

## To Rule Festival



## Committee Named To Plan Meet

APPOINTMENT of a committee to arrange for Past Chancellors' night early in April was made at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle Hall. The committee includes Clarence Zelle, chairman; William Bonini, A. A. Wettengel, Fred Schindler, and Theodore Brunke.

A committee of three, including L. M. Schindler, Fred Helmemann, and R. O. Schmidt, was appointed to confer with other fraternal organizations in the city about the proposed Fraternal Day to be observed during the first week in May when the Washington bi-centennial and the seventy-fifth anniversary of Appleton will be celebrated. Joseph Kox reported on the card series which closed last Saturday.

Three bowling teams have been lined up to go to the Pythian tournament at New Washington April 17. The captains are W. C. Jacobson, D. E. Wilson, and Roy Haertel. Plans were made for first rank work and entertainment for the meeting next Thursday.

Preceding the meeting, M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, spoke on Scout work and outlined the value of Boy Scouts to the community. He told of the increase in membership of the last year over previous years, and showed a motion picture reel of the scout camp near Menasha taken last year. Fifteen members attended the meeting.

Appleton Commandery, No. 29 Knights Templar, and the Twin Cities Commandery, No. 39, will attend a joint Easter service at 10:30 Sunday morning at Trinity English Lutheran church. This service is an annual event of the Commandery. W. E. Smith will be acting president, and the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the local church, will give the Easter sermon.

## PARTIES

Miss Rita Diermeier, 512 E. Harrison st. celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party at her home. Those present were the Misses Jane Smith, Geraldine Van Hesswijk, June Heinz, Doris Schwertfeger, Mary Jane Engmann, Catherine Fuer, Ann Landrie, Rose Mary de Guire, and Dolores Doro. Games were played and prizes won by Robert Diermeier, Geraldine Van Hesswijk, June Heinz and Doris Schwertfeger.

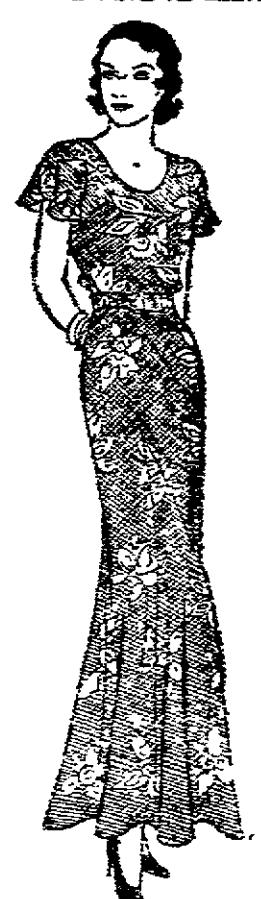
Approximately 35 couples are expected to attend the "Shipwreck" party at the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity house Saturday evening. The house will be decorated to convey the idea of a lonely island on which those attending the dance are castaways. The dress of the guests will

## Marvel Specialty Shoppe

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215 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WISCONSIN

AND REFLECTS THEM DIRECTLY AS THEY ARE CREATED  
Your New Easter Hat is Here!  
HATS \$1.88  
Marvel Specialty Shoppe

## DINNER DANCE IS PLANNED BY JUNIOR CHAMBER

The second annual dinner dance of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening at North Shore Country club. The party will be attended by many members of branch organizations from throughout the state, judging from advanced reservations received. The party is designed to better acquaint old and new members, and to inform friends and guests of the organization's aims. The committee in charge is composed of Clarence Harvey, chairman, Herbert Boettcher and Harold Finger.

## ANNOUNCE INCREASE IN POSTAGE RATES

Effective April 1, rates of postage on second-class matter mailed by publishers or registered news agents to subscribers in various foreign countries will be increased, it was announced this morning by postal officials. The countries affected are as follows: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Republic of Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

A map made by Christopher Columbus in 1498 was recently exhibited at the World Congress in Paris.

be in harmony with the general idea of a shipwreck. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. MacHarg will chaperone.

Miss Lucille Peterson, 126 E. Atlantic st., entertained nine girls Thursday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice and games were played and prizes won by Miss Phoebe Trettin, Miss Helen Jane Smith, Miss Hazel Getschow, and Miss Alice Frieders.

Officers of Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Monday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumsack and dice will be played.

Group No. 5 of St. Therese church will hold a card party next Wednesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. A. P. Borklund is captain and Mrs. Fred Hoepner, Jr., is assistant.

Swing Into the  
EASTER PARADE  
... with Fashion Shop Clothes!

Spring suggests that you start the Easter Parade from the Fashion Shop. Here, smartness and exclusiveness were never so pronounced ... and prices so reasonable. We promise necessary alterations by Saturday night, too!

COATS \$25 up DRESSES \$10 up

Fashion Shop  
ZELINE BLDG. CORN COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

## Last Minute Arrivals

### New Easter Frocks

An Exciting Selection

NAVY AND WHITE

BLACK AND WHITE

NEW DOTS

PURE DYE SILKS

\$7.95 to \$19.50

GRACE'S

APPAREL SHOP

102 E. College Ave.

"Style Without Extravagance"

## Child Will Fight For His Mother

BY ANGELO PATRI

When you say, "Your mother," to a child use your tenderest tone. Put all the reverence and respect you feel for your own mother into your voice. Feel it. Otherwise don't use those words to any child.

It is astonishing to find that there are people who do not understand that. They are angry with a child for some reason or other, perhaps justly so, and they make the fatal mistake of saying in scornful tones, "If your mother had taught you—Then comes the deluge.

The child will rally to the defense of his mother in the face of any odds. He loves to fight in her defense. It is a primitive instinct that never fails to come to the surface when it is challenged, and before that it is an attitude that is applauded by every other child, and grownup too. There is no greater mistake than calling that instinct out without good cause.

When a teacher speaks to a child of his mother it should be with the utmost respect and reverence in tone. No matter what the child has done. No matter how mistaken his mother may appear to be. Never under any circumstances make the slightest reflection upon her. If you do your cause is lost. The boy will center on the fact that you have affronted his mother and every other

consideration is swept aside. And public opinion is with him. Mother is to be called on to strengthen your hands, but never, never, called in as a proof and a cause for her child's ill doing.

These relatives sometimes make this mistake. A mother was called away from home and a beloved aunt remained in her stead. One day the child seemed quite out of hand. They giggled, they spilled their food on the tablecloth, they ignored Aunt Helen's reproofs and corrections until she lost all patience and discretion and said, "Well, I should have thought that your mother would have taught you some manners."

Instantly the war was on. "Let mother alone, Aunt Helen. If we are bad it isn't her fault. You haven't any right to talk like that about her. She's our mother."

Everybody ought to know that it is most unfair to strike a child through his mother. Never speak of her save in terms of praise, respect or affection. You can always win a smile from a child, if you praise his mother. You can also count upon his black wrath if you utter a word against her.

Go the other way round. Call on mother's influence when you want to sustain a child. Say something tactful about the way mother does.

morning by postal officials. The mail will arrive here on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at 7:20 in the evening, daily except Sunday. It will carry mail from the week which is brought to Oshkosh on the Soo Line road.

**VICKS COUGH DROP**  
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of **VICKS VapoRub**

Hundreds of New HATS  
Just Arrived! Exquisite Straws All Colors All Sizes  
\$1.85 and \$2.85  
MaRose Hat Shop  
107 E. Appleton

A.J. Geniesse Co  
~Exclusive Apparel~

## Brims

Win the

## Straw Vote

for Easter!

\$3.95

Shiny Straw with Nose Veil

Perfect with suit or tailored frock! You'd expect it to cost much more than just \$3.95!

\$5

Flexible Argentine Straw

Combining the sturdy smartness of rough straw with the pliability of fabric. And only \$5!

Captured!

The Dash of Schiaparelli  
The Line of Vionnet

in the

Smartest Frocks

We've Ever Seen for

\$15

They arrived just a few days ago and many of them have hardly had time to be unpacked. There are checks, figured patterns and dotted crepe combinations as well as plain colors in black, navy and beige.

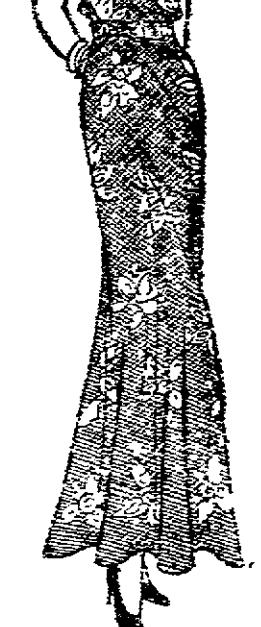
The new straight lines; the long and short sleeves; and all the other smart dress details of 1932 are featured in this assortment. Come in and see them while the selection is so complete.

## Marvel Specialty Shoppe

113 N. Oneida St.

Exceptional Values in

## New Spring DRESSES



\$5.95 and up

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FROCKS GOWNS MILLINERY  
Robinhood Dress Shop  
A FASHION INSTITUTION  
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REFLECTIONS IN THE GLASS OF FASHION  
KANOUSE'S  
AND REFLECTS THEM DIRECTLY AS THEY ARE CREATED  
Your New Easter Hat is Here!  
HATS \$1.88  
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# The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

**SUE LEARNS JACK IS ILL**  
"MRS. THORNTON?" It was a woman who spoke to Sue over the telephone at midnight as she waited for Jack's voice.

"Yes." She still had that funny breathless thrill when she heard herself addressed that way.

"This is the operator at the Boulevard Hotel. I'm calling for Mr. Thornton."

"Yes?" Now there was a shred of worry in Sue's low voice.

"He has developed a cold. Nothing serious. But he can't talk above a whisper so he couldn't possibly be heard. He especially wanted me to tell you not to worry."

"But you are sure that he isn't really ill?"

"He said that he was all right with the exception of his voice. He talked to me not two minutes ago."

"Then he was able to be up?" Sue asked. "He couldn't have talked to you over the telephone."

"That wasn't exactly correct," the woman's metallic tones went on. "He sent word down by someone else. But he is quite all right."

Still unsatisfied, Sue had to hang up. She immediately sent a telegram to Jack, asking if she couldn't come to him. It seemed almost incredible that he might be ill and she couldn't be there. She had to go. She would go anyway, she decided. He might be delirious. He might be calling for her. She had to go!

She called the station and asked about trains. There was one leaving at 1:30. She could catch it easily. She picked up the check book that she kept in the desk. Jack had taken his book with him. So far they had a joint account. As soon as they had a little more money, they had decided, Sue would have a separate account for household expenses.

Sue looked at the balance. It wasn't enough to buy her ticket. Jack was on expense money while away. Besides, she didn't know how many checks he might have written on the balance in their account. She opened her pocketbook and counted out the money. A ten-dollar bill. A few ones. Some silver. That wouldn't help much. There was some immediate living expenses to be taken care of. All in all, she couldn't find enough money to buy a ticket. She might borrow—but from whom, at this hour of the night? She knocked on Ruth's door and told her about it. Ruth was sympathetic instantly. She reached for her pocketbook, shaking her head as she did so.

"I know I haven't five dollars, Sue. I never was allowed to do what I wanted to with my money before, you see, so I've been extravagant, I guess. I've bought clothes—

"You weren't extravagant," Sue corrected her. "You needed everything you bought. How can I get enough money to go?"

"Nancy?" Ruth asked.

Sue shook her head. "Nancy would tell me that Jack is all right and I shouldn't go. She would talk me out of it. Although she would give me the money if I could keep my mind made up. But I might yield to her." She thought for a second. "Ted would let me have it, of course. But I wouldn't have to call him at home and I don't want my family to know I'm hard up."

"How about Harry Becker?" Ruth asked then.

"Harry! I wonder . . . ." She jumped up. "Come downstairs with me while I telephone."

NEXT: Sue calls Harry Becker. (Copyright, 1932, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

**YOUR NECK IS A TATTLE-TALE ABOUT YOUR AGE**

BY ALICIA HART

Your neck reveals your age more than any feature that you have.

Unless you care for it daily, it may either sag and droop or grow skinny and wrinkled.

Nobody wants to be seen having a neck with skin like crinkly crepe!

If you carried your body in perfect position, your neck would neither sag nor droop. Only about one person in 50,000 has a perfect carriage. These fortunate stand out as individuals with exceptional grace. They carry their heads like prancing horses and you can't see them without remembering that something they have of grace and beauty.

Since the great majority of folks either settle into their hips, or bend forward or backward, as they shouldn't, their necks never get the right exercise and, of course, grow flabby because of it.

You can't begin too early to exercise your neck and massage it.

Don't massage your neck just under the chin. To help that part of your neck grow firm and pretty, you must begin way back at the base of your neck, massage thoroughly across the shoulders, up under the ears and last of all, from the chest up to the chin.

This process starts circulation and that is necessary to lessen that sagging chin. Also this succession of steps and kneadings gets right at the muscles that hold the neck.

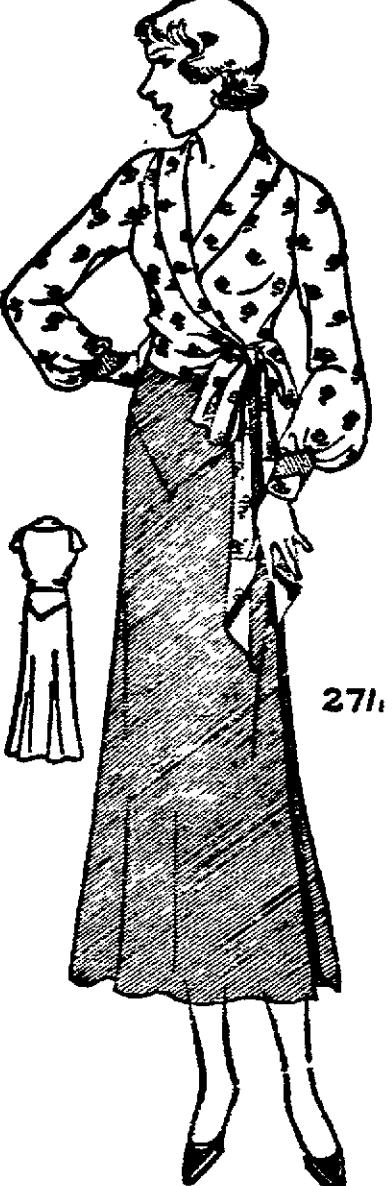
Use a good rich cream to nourish the skin on your neck. Rub it in thoroughly, always using an upward motion, even on the back of your neck. From the sides, rub it backwards and upwards so that all those strained muscles at the back of your head feel it and tingle at the care they are getting. In front use your four fingers to massage upwards from your chest, and when you finish massaging strap up your chin and tie the strap up over your head. This holds the chin in place and does its bit to reform that sagging chin line.

(Copyright, 1932, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

Annual Spring Carnival, Kimberly Club House, March 29-30-31. Sponsored by Kimberly Amer. Legion. Three days and nights of riotous fun.

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## Inverted Plaits



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verted plaids either side to add width and still retain its straight slim line.

Slate blue and white crepe silk print with plain crepe in slate blue made them original.

It can also be carried out as a complete dress by choosing one material, No. 2711 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 35, 36, 40 and 42 inches out. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for blouse with 2 yards of 39-inch material for skirt.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out. Every page from cover to cover is in color.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin coin preferred.

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Leaves of an ordinary tomato plant will drop at the slightest sign of escaping illuminating gas in a home.

Wait for More Suitable Time to Marry

UNHAPPY: Looks as if you'll have to go along in the same old

rut for a while, trying to shut your ears to the things all your fond sisters have to say to you. As a matter of fact, I have a bunch of scraps which occur under the parental roof.

There's isn't any reason why you should work yourself into a state of ill health. Surely one of six sisters ought to be able to help you with the hardest part of the work. If you let it be known that you're actually ill from overwork, I don't believe any of your family would be un-Christian enough to insist on

your going right on with all the heavy jobs. Just take it easy for a while and make sure that when you do leave home it will be with a reasonable assurance of peace and happiness ahead of you.

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## WITH ONE BOLT

Two birds with one stone is exceptional but one bolt of lightning at Clarendon, Va., recently killed 100 of them. The birds, sparrows were perched on an electric light wire when the lightning struck it.

To remove stain left by chocolate ice cream, sprinkle the spot with borax, and soak the cloth in cold water, then in boiling water.

Do not break cauliflower up too small when cooking it. Keep each flower whole if possible.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

## MY NEIGHBOR Says —

To remove stain left by chocolate ice cream, sprinkle the spot with borax, and soak the cloth in cold water, then in boiling water.

# SPECIAL!

...this finer coffee at a low price---today

## THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE

37c  
per lb.

The independent dealer who offers you Thomas J. Webb Coffee is sure to have other quality products. Patronize him!



I.D. Segal Produce Co.  
Distributors

402 N. Clark St. Phone 3900

PATRONIZE THESE INDEPENDENT GROCERS

OPEN  
TONIGHT  
and  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
til 10 P.M.

**JORDANS**  
127 W. COLLEGE AVE.

People are pleased with our prices

OPEN  
TONIGHT  
and  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
til 10 P.M.

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## VALLEY AIR MEET PLANNED IN JULY

Details of Program Discussed  
by Fox River Aero-  
nautical Society

Neenah—Fox River Valley Aer-  
nautical society met Tuesday evening  
at the North Shore Golf club.  
Dinner was served at 6:45, after  
which plans for the coming summer  
were discussed. An air meet here in  
July, improvements at Whiting air-  
port and a campaign to train stu-  
dents at both Whiting and Larsen  
airports were outlined. It also was  
decided to conduct a statewide trip  
by plane to many of the larger  
cities. The first annual dancing  
party will be held April 15 at Rainbow  
Gardens.

Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, a lieu-  
tenant in naval aviation during the  
World war, compared flying activi-  
ties during war with those of the  
present, and discussed the improve-  
ments made in planes.

## MANY NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED BY CHURCH

Neenah—Besides the class of chil-  
dren admitted to St. Paul English  
Lutheran church through confirmation  
during the past week, there  
were 15 members received by adult  
baptism and confirmation and 21 re-  
ceived by renewal of faith. Those in  
the former class were Mr. and Mrs.  
Arnold Brecker, Dale Clough, Roy  
Malchow, Edward Lovett, Mr. and  
Mrs. Joseph Grillifield, Marian Run-  
de, E. Obricht, Edward Kemp, Mrs.  
Richard Ernst, Louis Velti, Mark  
Carlton, Mrs. Carl Schneider, and  
Clifford R. Conklin.

In the latter class there were How-  
ard Jirle, Carl Schneider, Mrs. Cliff-  
ord Conklin, Walter Roide, Mrs.  
Hector Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew  
Hoffmeyer, Richard Ernst,  
Mrs. Louis Velti, Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
Ziemke, Arthur Stape, Mrs. W.  
Drake, Mrs. Alice Megalosky, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. R. Larson, Della and Gordon  
Schankie, Mrs. Mark Carlton,  
Amanda Pagel, Alfred Schroeder.

Special Easter services have been  
arranged for this church, starting  
with a sunrise service at 6 o'clock  
Sunday morning and followed at  
10:30 by the usual Sunday morning  
service with special sermons by the  
Rev. C. E. Fritz and special music  
by the choir.

## WEEKLY GAMES ROLLED IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling  
league rolled its weekly matches  
Thursday evening at Neenah alleys,  
with Louis Anderson rolling high score  
series on 195, 234 and 210 for a 637 to-  
tal. Wood rolled 621; Koske, 612, and  
Pearson, 609. Edward Boehm rolled  
high individual game of 241. A. An-  
derson was second on 240.

Superintendents rolled high individual  
game and series on 971, 1, 046 and 909 for a 2,926 total, winning  
three games from Auditings. Kleeneen  
won a pair from Services, Kimflex  
won two from Supers, Specialties  
won a pair from Engineers and the  
Auditings won the odd game from  
Salesmen. Russ Johnson was one of  
the high individual scorers with a  
259.

Scores: Kleeneen—855, 871, 963; Ser-  
vices—884, 929, 869; Engineers—874,  
869, 822; Specialties—972, 966, 883;  
Kimflex—847, 974, 874; Supers—987,  
848, 881; Salesmen—907, 901, 930; Au-  
ditings—855, 879, 949; Superintendents—  
971, 1,046, 909; Auditings—  
964, 855, 837.

W. L.  
Kleeneen ..... 53 23  
Specialties ..... 47 28  
Auditings ..... 45 20  
Engineers ..... 38 37  
Superintendents ..... 38 37  
Salesmen ..... 36 39  
Auditings ..... 35 40  
Supers ..... 31 44  
Kimflex ..... 28 47  
Services ..... 24 51

## HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS CONTINUE PRACTICE

Neenah—The high school basketball  
team will have one more practice  
next Monday afternoon, before leaving  
Tuesday for Madison for the  
state tournament. Eight men will  
be taken to the tournament according  
to Coach Ole Jorgenson. Hard  
practice has been conducted during  
the past week to get the team in  
shape for playing the Beloit team,  
the second game on the Wednesday  
morning tournament program. The  
team will go on the floor at 11  
o'clock.

## BOWLING COMMITTEE MEETS THIS EVENING

Neenah—American Legion bow-  
ling committee will meet Friday  
evening with bowling alley officials  
to make final arrangements for the  
Fox River Valley American Legion  
bowling tournament which starts on  
the evening of April 2. The entry  
list closed Wednesday evening, with  
approximately 100 teams listed.

## CHURCHES CONDUCT SPECIAL SERVICES

Neenah—Special services for  
Good Friday, the last of the pre-  
Easter observances, were conducted  
at the various churches. A major-  
ity of the stores and business places  
were closed from noon until 3 o'  
clock to enable the employees to at-  
tend services.

## HEAVY VOTE IS SEEN AT APRIL ELECTION

Neenah—if registration of voters  
is any indication, the vote at the  
April 5 election will be unusually  
heavy. The city clerk's office has  
been a busy place during the past  
few days filing registrations.

Last year there were 3,572 voters  
registered, but it is expected that  
the list will exceed the 4,000 mark.

The clerk's office will be open until  
Saturday noon for registration.

## DUCKS RETURNING NORTH

Neenah—Thousands of wild ducks  
have congregated on Little Lake  
Butte des Morts during the past  
week.

Dance Sunday Night at  
Singing Grotto.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

## TWO CHURCHES UNITE IN SUNRISE SERVICE

Neenah—First Methodist church  
will unite at 6:30 Sunday morning  
with the Congregational church at  
Menasha in an Easter sunrise ser-  
vice, sponsored by the Congregational  
church Young People's society.  
The regular morning service will be  
conducted at 10:30 at the local  
church with an Easter sermon by  
the pastor.

At 7:30 in the evening the choir  
will give an Easter cantata entitled  
"The Risen King."

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Brigade group, under  
leadership of Earl Williams, spent  
Tuesday evening at the brigade cabin  
of the west city limits.

Masonic Bridge club held its weekly  
session Thursday evening at the temple.  
The prize was won by Henry F. Krueger.

Masonic Craftsmen club will meet  
Monday evening at Masonic temple.

Miss Clara Roemer has been selected  
as toastmistress for the annual  
Nation Wide banquet to be conducted  
Tuesday evening, March 29, at the  
Y. W. C. A. by Business and  
Professional Girls' group. Miss Hil-  
da Hawkison will lead the group  
singing and Miss Genevieve Rogers  
is chairman of the committee in  
charge of the event, which will open  
with a dinner at 6:30 at the Y. gym-  
nasium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Messman will  
observe the fiftieth anniversary of  
their marriage Sunday with a family  
reunion and open house at their  
home on Second St. Mr. and Mrs.  
Messman have been Neenah resi-  
dents practically all their married  
life.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster of  
Minneapolis are visiting relatives in  
the twin cities.

Heinrich Gaertner is home from  
Stout Institute at Menomonie to  
spend the weekend with his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaertner.

Julius Anderson is at Theda Clark  
hospital with a fractured leg re-  
ceived Thursday when he was run  
over by a wagon at his home on  
route 4.

Mr. Fred Whitpan submitted to  
a major operation Friday morning at  
Theda Clark hospital.

Gaylord Loehning was home from  
the University of Wisconsin to at-  
tend the funeral of Mrs. Harvey  
Loehning Friday afternoon.

Howard Ehlers is home from school  
at Milwaukee to spend the weekend  
with his mother.

William Schultz is home from  
Marquette university to spend Eas-  
tward with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
William Schultz.

A. B. Ardrcel and M. Plaetz,  
Chicago, have returned to their  
homes after spending a few days  
here investigating the theatre situa-  
tion at Neenah.

**PLAN SPECIAL MUSIC  
FOR EASTER SERVICE**

Neenah—Special music has been  
arranged for the Easter services at  
First Congregational church Sun-  
day morning: "O King Immortal"  
by Brackett, and "On Wings of Liv-  
ing Light" by Bartlett will be sung  
by the church choir and Jack Samp-  
son of Lawrence college will play  
the violin obligato.

"The Risen King," a cantata by  
Schnucker, will be given by the choir  
at 7:30 Sunday evening. Soloists will  
be Mrs. F. LeFevere, Mrs. R. Moon,  
Mrs. Morgan Wheeler, Miss Mary  
Best, Miss Gladys Bloomstrom, Jack  
Best, and F. LeFevere.

At the Good Friday services Fri-  
day evening Mrs. Morgan Wheeler  
will sing "Prayer Perfect."

**ROAD THROUGH CITY  
BEACH TO BE CLOSED**

Menasha—The road along Lake  
Winnebago, through the municipal  
bathing beach property, will be  
closed after Monday, city officials  
have announced. Construction of the  
road as an accommodation to fisher-  
men who wished to move shanties  
onto the lake was authorized by the  
common council several months ago.  
Shanties not removed by Monday  
however, must be taken away over a  
different route.

**SPRING GRID PRACTICE  
STARTS ON APRIL 4**

Menasha—The Menasha high  
school football squad, champions of  
the Northeastern Wisconsin league,  
will begin spring practice during the  
week opening April 4, according to  
Nathan Calder, head coach. The  
Menasha grididers, who were unde-  
feated during the 1931 season, will  
devote two weeks to lectures and  
"chat talks," and two weeks to field  
practice.

**CHIMNEY FIRE PUT  
OUT BY DEPARTMENT**

Neenah—The fire department was  
summoned at 6:30 Thursday evening  
to the Brown flats on Fourth  
where a blaze had started in one of  
the chimneys. Damage was slight.

A blaze started on one of the fire  
truck wheels, caused by a tight  
brake band, while on the way to  
the fire. It was extinguished at the  
same time as the other fire.

**RED CROSS HOPES TO  
GET GRAIN ALLOTMENT**

Neenah—Arrangements are under-  
way by the local Red Cross unit to  
secure an allotment of grain to be  
offered by the government as a re-  
lief measure. By co-operation of  
grist mills, the grain is to be ground  
to flour which will be portioned out  
to those asking for it.

**BICYCLE STOLEN**

Neenah—Two bicycles were stolen  
Thursday night from in front of St.  
Paul English Lutheran church. The  
two machines were taken while the  
owners were attending services.

**DUCKS RETURNING NORTH**

Neenah—Thousands of wild ducks  
have congregated on Little Lake  
Butte des Morts during the past  
week.

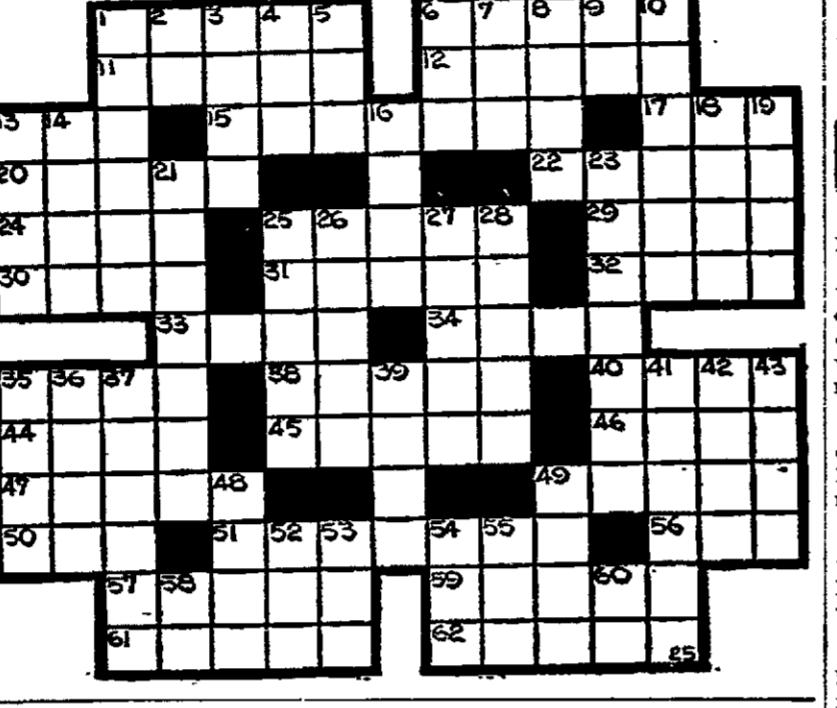
Dance Sunday Night at  
Singing Grotto.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

## Today's Variety Bazaar

### HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 Sexual. 16 Chart.  
6 Sour. 18 Surfaces  
11 Genus of 19 Despicable.  
12 Cessation. 21 In what country  
13 To sin. 22 is De Valera a political  
15 Snake. 23 power?  
17 Eccentric. 25 To stitch tempor-  
wheel. 26 Hairy.  
20 Frenzy. 27 Anesthetic.  
24 Passage. 28 Possessing flavor.  
29 Notice. 29 To exchange.  
30 Net weight of 30 Saxhorn.  
container. 31 Sluggishness.  
31 Perfume from 32 Cluster of fibers in wool  
32 flowers. staple.  
33 Thin. 33 Sloping sides.  
34 Whip stroke. 34 Frozen water.  
35 Weight. 35 Auto.  
33 Lukewarm. 36 Monkey.  
40 Smell. 37 Preserved food container.  
45 To corrode. 38 Wheel tracks.  
46 To impel. 39 Exist.  
47 Poets. 40 Organ of hearing.  
49 The itch. 41 Marble.  
50 Wing part of 42 Wrath.  
a seed. 43 Iowa (Abbr.).  
2 Measure of 44 Street.



## CHURCHES CROWDED AT SERVICES TODAY

### Majority of Business Places Closed from Noon to 3 O'clock

Menasha—Pre-Easter religious  
activities reached their climax in  
Menasha today with a general ob-  
servation of Good Friday. Special  
services were conducted in all churches  
as nearly all business places, the  
banks, the city offices, the library,  
and other institutions were closed  
from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday after-  
noon.

Large crowds attended early mass-  
es at St. Mary, St. John, and St.  
Patrick Catholic churches and fur-  
ther services in the afternoon and  
evening were planned. Morning ser-  
vices also were held at Trinity Luth-  
eran church, and another special  
service, to be conducted at 7:30  
Friday evening, is planned at the  
First Congregational church.

Public and parochial schools in  
Menasha have been closed since  
Wednesday but will resume activi-  
ties early next week. Social activi-  
ties throughout the city, subdued  
since the opening of the Lenten per-  
iod, will be revived in a number of  
events next week.

### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A large delegation from  
Menasha and Neenah will attend the  
Knights of Columbus golden anni-  
versary party at the North Shore  
country club Tuesday evening. An  
elaborate entertainment program  
will be preceded by a 7 o'clock din-  
ner.

Catholic Women's Benevolent so-  
ciety will meet in St. Mary school  
hall Friday evening. A business  
meeting is planned.

Island Masonic chapter will meet  
in the lodge rooms Friday evening.  
Regular lodge activities will be con-  
tinued.

District Attorney F. B. Keefe will  
be the principal speaker at a meet-  
ing of Twin City Odd Fellows here  
Wednesday evening. The program  
will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner and  
an Odd Fellows and Rebekahs have  
been urged to attend.

The Menasha Study club will meet  
with Mrs. E. W. Griswold at Hotel  
Menasha Monday evening. A per-  
son on National Charities will be  
read by Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and a  
paper on Modern Philanthropists  
will be given by Mrs. D. T. H. Mac-  
Kinnon.

The series of dancing parties at  
the Memorial building, suspended  
Wednesday and Friday evenings in  
reference to Holy Week activities  
will be resumed Sunday evening.

The deference to Good Friday, no  
meeting of B. B. sorority will be  
held Friday evening. The next meet-  
ing will be in the Congregational  
church parlors April 1.

### APPLETON PERSONS TO SEE "OLD HEIDELBERG"

Menasha—A number of Appleton  
officials will be guests of the Liseux  
players at the presentation of "Old  
Heidelberg" in St. Mary auditorium  
here April 8, according to those in  
charge of the production. Among  
those who have accepted invitations  
to attend are Mayor John Goodland,  
Judge Theodore Berg, Gustave Kel-  
ler, and Fred Bachman, city trea-  
surer.

Preparations for the play are near-  
ing completion under the direction of  
C. Oberweiser, general chairman, and  
T. E. McGillicutty, director. Even-  
ing performances will be given  
April 1 and 3 and a matinee on the  
afternoon of April 2.

### NO MORE CONTAGION REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha—Excepting a few scat-  
tered cases of chicken pox, neither  
contagious nor mild communicable  
diseases have been reported in Menasha  
during the past two weeks, accor-  
ding to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city  
physician. The city has been free of  
dangerous contagion for several  
months.

### KNOWS SHEEP RAIDERS

Garnier became a judge and moved  
into politics. Robinson was elected  
sheriff of the next county, Val  
Verde, which had "lots of hard  
sheep and goat thieves." Robinson  
trode the gang up after eight hard  
years—"I trailed them until I knew  
their habits better than they did."

"About eight Mexicans sent word  
from the Mexican end of Del Rio  
(county seat) that we didn't have  
g

**TIMBER LAND MEN  
ASKED TO CONCLAVE****Plan to Discuss Tax Delinquency Situation at Milwaukee****Milwaukee** — (AP) — Fifty timber land owners, and representatives of woodworking industries in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, have been invited to attend a conference here March 29 and 30 concerning the tax delinquency situation. Earl W. Tinker, federal regional forester, announced today.

In view of the rising tide of tax delinquencies in northern counties of the lake states, Tinker said, the time has come when these men must "lay their cards on the table" relative to public policy.

"Owners of large timber tracts have been paying taxes as a matter of public policy, but many of them have about reached their limit," Tinker said. "If they dump their acreage back on the townships, counties and states, it will mean a huge additional taxation burden spread all through the states."

Tinker said the men who will attend the conference represent ownership of upwards of 10,000,000 acres of timber land in the three states. He estimated Wisconsin now has 5,000,000 acres of tax delinquent land, Minnesota 6,000,000 and Michigan 10,000,000.

Among topics to be discussed and deferred taxation, methods for relief from excessive local taxation, public regulation of operations on private land, the place the national forests should occupy in stabilizing the wood using industry and public responsibility for fire protection and reforestation.

**8 STUDENTS WITH  
PERFECT RECORDS****Honor List for Fourth Six Weeks Period Announced at Roosevelt**

Eight out of the 58 honor students for the fourth six weeks period of school at Roosevelt junior high school have perfect scholastic records. These students are Reva Cohen, Robert McNish, Marion Dettman and John Frank, all ninth graders, and Henry Johnson, Joan Matteson, Mary Ann and Betty Ann White, eighth graders.

Ninth graders led the honor roll for this period with 35 students, as compared with the 16 eighth graders and six seventh graders.

Ninth grade honor roll students include Mary Louise Barta, Mary Bateson, Theodore Berg, Mildred Blinder, Reva Cohen, Mildred Bieritz, Marion Dettman, John Frank, Ellinore Crearson, Lucille Heins, Margaret Hughes, Harold Krieger, Verne La Plante, Mary Jane Mader, Robert McNish, Bonnie Morris, Ada Mueller, Margaret Nelson, Rachel Owen, Helen Pierre, Hilda Reffke, Margaret Reffke, Rosemary Ritten, Julia Rogers, Nadine Roys, Kenneth Sager, Viola Salm, Dorothy Shove, Anthony Vandenberg, Olive Vandewalle, Bernadette Verrier, Mary Voeks, Annabelle Wolf, Barbara Wriston, Esther and Margaret Zschaechner.

In the eighth grade the following are honor students: Kenneth Buesing, June Cech, Robert Furstenberg, Yvonne Gerlach, Henry Johnson, Raymond Jury, Betty Kubitz, Joan Matteson, William Mehring, Frances Rasmussen, Ruth Ritter, Barbara Rounds, Betty Ann White, Mary Ann White, James Wood and Florence Zuehlke.

Seventh graders include Elizabeth Boyer, Elaine Buesing, Fay Cohen, Buds, May, Ruth Orbison and DeLores Wonsler.

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR  
W. C. BAKER AT SEYMOUR**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's father, Walter C. Baker, at Evangelical church in Seymour Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Baker, son of Charles Baker of Nichols died suddenly at his home Sunday morning in Beaver Dam. He was born in Seymour April 26, 1879. Has been engaged in business in Watertown and Beaver Dam for a number of years. Survivors are besides the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Lester Johnson of Leeman; three sons, Harry and Hugo of Shawano, and Newton of Beaver Dam, father Charles Baker, Nichols, one brother, Dr. Louis Baker, music instructor at Lawrence college in Appleton.

Funeral services were held for Peter Erickson, 63, former Leeman resident at 1:30 from the home in Galesburg and at 2 o'clock from the Welshmen church in Seymour. The Rev. Mr. Gistad was in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery at Seymour. Mr. Erickson who had been in poor health for the past several years died Saturday morning at his home in Galesburg.

Gravel and crushed rock is being placed on roads County trunk B. and 156. This work is being done by the county with trucks hauling daily. The rock is being spread from the south end of town, continuing north to the Shawano co line.

**INCOME TAX RECEIPTS  
SHOWING SLIGHT GAIN**

Washington—(AP)—Income tax receipts for March 23 showed a slight gain over the comparative date a year ago with collections of \$2,925,774, as against \$2,611,693 last year.

For the month of March to date, the treasury has collected \$187,442,841 in income taxes as compared with \$123,984,859 in the same number of days a year ago. For the fiscal year the collections have amounted to \$345,568,183 against \$1,495,415,833 in the same period of last year.

Special Saturday Only!  
Women's Full Fashioned  
CHIFFON HOSE, 50c  
All New Colors—All Sizes  
R & S SHOE STORE**Indian "Messiah" Sails  
For Crusade In America**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spiritual powers. Christ, who made the blind see and the deaf hear, and raised the dead to life did nothing to save Himself from suffering the agony of the world."

Meher Baba said he expected to convert thousands of Americans from sin, and by faith to heal the sick.

"The only miracle for the perfect man to perform is to make others perfect too," he said. "I want to make Americans realize the infinite state which I myself enjoy."

The parson said he first realized his mission on earth many years ago by coming in contact with Baba Jan the Indian saint who died recently in Poona at the age of 130 years.

For nine months after meeting Baba Jan, Meher Baba said he lay in a state of coma neither sleeping nor eating, and drinking only an occasional drop of water. It was after this, he said he saw the divine light, and realized his mission to the world. He said he had received overwhelming offers of money and land from Americans who believe in his teachings.

The doctrine of Zoroaster holds that at the beginning of things there

Chicago — Child prodigies are a drug on the market, so far as Northwestern university is concerned. Two hundred of them filed entrance applications. The university will take 20, all of them under 15 years old.

Chicken Lunch every Sat. Nite. Lucassen's, Kaukauna.

**PROTECTION  
—through all the years**

Just as the bank vault provides the utmost in protection for your valuables; so the Buckstaff Burial Vault is guaranteed for 99 years against all moisture and burrowing animals. The cost of this complete protection is reasonable.

Brett Schneider  
FASHION HOME**SKLAR'S**  
A Shop For Thrifty Women  
Distinctive Styles—Moderate Prices  
212 W. College Ave.**4th Anniversary Sale**  
It's OVER SATURDAY NIGHT! Hurry! Take  
Advantage of Hundreds of Bargains!**COATS**

Brand new, perfectly irresistible coats for Spring and Easter at almost unbelievably low prices. Styles for dress, with and without fur, styles for sports — many military and polo types.

IN FOUR BIG GROUPS — PRICED AT —

<b>\$8.95</b>	<b>\$12.95</b>
<b>\$14.75</b>	<b>\$12.95</b>

**Spring Straws****\$1.88 \$2.88**In All Colors.  
All Head Sizes.**DRESSES**

You'll find these exceptional values in styles that are individually smart. Every frock is an important Spring fashion copied from costly, imported originals.

IN FOUR BIG GROUPS  
PRICED AT

<b>\$5.95</b>	<b>\$7.90</b>
<b>\$9.95</b>	<b>\$12.95</b>

Visit Our Economy Basement!

**\$2,000 LOW BID FOR  
POSTOFFICE ELEVATOR**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The Otis Elevator Company of Washington, D. C., asking \$2,000 for the furnishing and installation of a freight elevator in the Appleton post office, submitted the lowest of 9 bids received by the Treasury Department for the job. The American Elevator and Machine Co., of Louisville, Ky., submitted the second lowest bid, \$2,232; while the S. Heller Elevator Company of Milwaukee was a close third with a bid of \$2,240.

Only one other Wisconsin firm

**PITIFUL PLIGHT**

El Paso, Tex.—While his 56-year-old wife trudges the streets in vain looking for work, Manuel Carreon,

68-year-old invalid, sits at home and prays for her to find work. Carreon is a stone mason, but a fall he had years ago resulted in partial par-

ysis. Both he and his wife are sick and hungry, but their biggest fear is the thought that some day one or the other will be left alone.

**EASTER'S  
Smartest  
Styles!**

Be sure to see Kinney's splendid variety of Smart Easter Styles in all the newest leathers. Our low prices will amaze you.

**\$2.98**  
An attractive Oxford in Black Calf  
FINE QUALITY  
PURE SILK  
HOSIERY  
**69c**

**MISSES' SHOES**  
Wonderful Values  
All sizes  
**\$1.00**  
KINNEYS  
104 E. College Ave.

**CHARGE  
IT  
YOUR  
CREDIT  
IS GOOD**

**CREDIT****Will  
Solve Your  
EASTER  
CLOTHES  
Problem**No matter what your Easter clothing needs may be, you are welcome to open a **CHARGE ACCOUNT** at this friendly Store of **CREDIT**. Our reputation for **LOW PRICES** and **FINE QUALITY MERCHANDISE** is an established fact. Why worry if you happen to be short of cash when it's so simple to merely say "CHARGE IT" and pay as little as \$1 a week.New . . . Ladies' **COATS**

We're quite enthusiastic about our new Coats. They're made of crepe, woolens and diagonal weaves. With high side closings, broad shoulders, slim waists. Sizes up to 50. Prices start at—

**\$9.95****Dresses**

Floral and monotone prints, dotted and plain crepes. Sizes to 34. Prices start at—

**\$4.50****Spring Suits & Topcoats**

Remember, you can put it all on one charge account. New patterns, new Spring shades, splendidly tailored. Prices start at—

**\$19.95****People's  
CLOTHING CO.**Millinery  
**\$1.88**Girls' Coats  
**\$4.50**Values to \$1.95  
**CAPS**

Men's Dress Caps. All sizes. A cleaning will make them like new.

**10c**Values to 98c  
**Ties**

All they need is a pressing. Many new Spring Ties in this group.

**5c**Values to \$15.00  
**Spring  
Coats**Women's New Coats for Spring  
**\$1.00****10c**

Women's Fine Rayon and Mercerized Hose. Mostly clean and in perfect condition.

Values to \$3.95  
**Shirts**

Men's Dress Shirts — going out at this low price for quick selling. Sizes 14 to 20.

**25c****Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.**

(WHOLESALE STORE)

512 West College Avenue

Across from Wichmann Furniture Store

## T. A. HAS BIG ROLE IN CITY, TEACHER SAYS

Organization Establishes  
Closer Harmony, Miss  
Kobler Points Out

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Addressing a group  
of mothers of the north side McKin-  
ley school, the Parent-Teacher as-  
sociation Thursday afternoon, Miss  
Maulah Kobler, formerly of this city,  
and now principal of the Lake Bluff  
school in Shorewood, outlined what  
should constitute the fundamental  
ideals of a Parent-Teacher's as-  
sociation. Miss Kobler's subject was  
"Parents and Teachers, A Par-  
ticipating Partnership."

"The organization should mean  
more to a community than perhaps  
any other," she said, "because its  
ideals are non-sectarian, non-com-  
mercial, and non-partisan. The  
United strength of parents and  
teachers should be double the  
strength of either group alone. It  
would be worthwhile to parents and  
teachers, and should provide the  
best for children."

Miss Kobler stated that the en-  
trance of her school into the inter-  
ests of the Parent-Teachers organ-  
ization began about eight years ago.  
Only after long and careful research  
into findings of the most complete  
surveys of the day, she pointed out,  
did the Shorewood school enter be-  
gin its existence.

Opinions, it was found, were  
about equally divided as to the bene-  
fits to be derived from the associa-  
tion. It was found that in many  
cases the work accomplished by the  
association in different points of the  
nation was unimportant and super-  
fluous; sometimes harmful. On the  
other hand, it was shown that when  
associations were formed whose  
ideals were founded wholesomely,  
unselfishly and with the basic  
thought of the good of children. Par-  
ents and teachers the results were  
far-reaching and of great good.

### Describes Program

Miss Kobler spoke freely of the  
part that association work has played  
in her school, describing the pro-  
gram which deals with a multitude  
of subjects, all of which are intended  
to further the interests of the  
school children. That much has been  
accomplished was brought out. Wel-  
fare work, social affairs, study of  
mental hygiene, the creation of so-  
cial contacts with teachers, the in-  
termingling of parents themselves  
are only a few of the points touch-  
ed upon in the course of a year, she  
said.

Miss Kobler believes that a closer  
harmony has been established be-  
cause of the existence of the associa-  
tion. She pointed out the whole-  
some benefit derived from the sim-  
ple pooling of ideas. Parents bring  
their grievances to the Parent-Teach-  
ers meetings, and teachers and par-  
ents alike are able to agree at a  
saving of time she said. That school  
are reaping the benefit was illustrated  
by the citing of incidents gleaned  
from the speaker's personal observ-  
ance.

Miss Kobler paid a tribute to those  
who have planned and executed the  
building of the new high school.  
"Our new fine schools are no finer  
than this one which your children  
will enjoy. It will stand for a hun-  
dred years, and its building is an  
achievement far greater than you  
can possibly know."

She concluded by saying that the  
test of the worthwhileness of the P.  
T. A. could be found in self imposed  
questions. "Has it helped me to  
be stronger for the eternal right of  
every question? Am I stronger for  
having been a member? Does mem-  
bership lend a dignity to every un-  
dertaking, and am I more conscious  
of what is worthwhile and splen-  
did?"

Mothers of McKinley school were  
hostess at the close of the meeting  
when coffee and cake were served  
to the assemblage. Those on the hos-  
tess committee included Mrs. Wil-  
liam Dent, Mrs. Edna Dailey, Mrs.  
Carl Lindner, Mrs. Louis Walner,  
Mrs. Margaret Morack, Mrs. Dorothy  
Smith and Mrs. F. S. Andrews.

Plans have been made for a series  
of card parties beginning next week  
to raise money to aid in the payment  
of band instruments.

## NEW LONDON MEN FACE CHARGE OF BURGLARY

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Five New London  
men Thursday were taken to Stevens  
Point to answer a charge of burg-  
lary, preferred by Portage-co authori-  
ties. Those arrested are Dick Cart-  
wright, Lulu Craig, Andy Taftel,  
Laellyn Longrie and Adolph Dor-  
schner. Joe and Clarence Rousseau  
also were named in the warrants  
which charged breaking into a feed  
store. The arrests were made by  
Chief Harry MacLean and a deputy  
sheriff of Portage-co. Longrie and  
Dorschner were arrested a few  
months ago on a charge of burglary  
when it was stated that they re-  
moved kegs of beer from a basement  
here.

## MANAGER CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—W. A. Kuntz, man-  
ager of the Northern Fur Farm  
Corp., appeared Thursday before Po-  
lice Justice F. A. Archibald on a  
charge of embezzlement. He plead-  
ed not guilty and was released on  
bond of \$1,000, which was furnished  
by Norman Orthelb and R. O. Blank.

He will appear at 2 o'clock Monday  
afternoon for a preliminary hearing.

It is alleged that Kuntz on Dec. 7  
is accused of \$1 for pelts, the approx-  
imate value being \$60 a pelt, taking  
a payment the note of a man who  
reported to be W. R. Moore. The  
note, it is charged, was worthless and  
the whereabouts of Moore could not  
be ascertained. Kuntz, it is charged,  
is accused of the pelts without the  
consent of the directors of the com-  
pany.

Fish Fry every Wed. and  
Sat. Also Chicken Fry on Sat.  
and Sun. in the Plate

## HOUSE RANSACKED AS OWNERS ARE ABSENT

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Thieves entered the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Bai-  
ley of Beloit during their recent ab-  
sence, ransacking the home and tak-  
ing nearly everything of value. Mrs.  
Bailey is a sister of Mrs. J. J. Burns  
of this city. Apparently the thieves  
had used a truck, as they removed an  
icebox, china and silver, lamps,  
rugs, clothing and many other  
things.

## KIWANIS CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON SAFETY

Green Bay Police Official  
Is Speaker at Seymour  
Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Seymour—Lieutenant Walters of the  
Green Bay police department was the  
principal speaker at the Kiwanis club regular meeting held

Tuesday evening at the Hotel Falck.  
He spoke on traffic regulation and  
accidents and their causes on high-  
ways and streets. He pointed out  
various methods by which accidents  
by the motoring public could be  
avoided.

He also enumerated the rights of  
pedestrians on city streets and inter-  
sections and the liabilities of the  
motorists in these cases. L. H. Waite  
was elected as a delegate to the Interna-  
tional convention to be held in  
Detroit in June.

The Band Boosters club will hold  
a pottery sale at the Cash and Carry  
store Saturday March 26 for the benefit  
of the band organizations.

A dance will be given at the I. O.  
O. F. Hall Wednesday evening March  
30 by members of that organization.

A bingo play entitled "Simon's  
wife mother" was given at the  
Methodist church Monday night after  
regular services by members of the  
young people of the Neenah Meth-  
odist church. The program was well  
presented. Several former Seymour  
people, E. Bronson, and Miles Simp-  
son took part in the program.

Lenten services were held Friday  
morning at the Lutheran church.  
Communion in German was cele-  
brated. Sunday, Easter, confes-  
sion services began at 9:30. Regular  
services start at 10 o'clock. Theodore  
Obriogro, student at the St. Paul  
Lutheran seminary will be the speaker  
on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leavitt of  
this city announced the marriage of  
their daughter Mary to Harvey  
Sacks, route 4 Seymour, Wednes-  
day afternoon at the Evangelical  
parsonage. The Rev. H. P. Jordan  
will perform the ceremony.

## FETE WAUPACA WOMAN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Waupaca—Mrs. Arthur Holmes  
and Mrs. Albert Hanson entertained  
at an Easter dinner at the Holmes  
residence on Washington-st Wednes-  
day evening in honor of the birthday  
of Mrs. Guy McLean. Following the  
dinner three tables of bridge were in  
play with Mrs. Meta Lautz and Mrs.  
Al McCrossen winning prizes.

Guests included Mrs. Meta Lautz,  
Mrs. Winnie Lautz, Mrs. Reid Mc-  
Lean, Mrs. Irma Holman, Mrs. Carrie  
Fabricius, Mrs. Al McCrossen,  
Mrs. Joyce Boyce, Mrs. Dora Sole,  
Mrs. Guy McLean, and Mrs. Viola  
Simpson.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. R. J. Harener  
leader met with Mrs. L. A. Olson, N.  
State St. Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. F.  
Todd was assisting hostess.

Waupaca public schools closed on  
Thursday of this week for the annual  
Easter vacation. They will re-  
open on Monday April 4. Most of the  
members of the faculty are planning to  
spend their vacation at their vari-  
ous homes.

A musical concert will be given in  
the Methodist church Saturday even-  
ing April 2nd by La Verne Peter-  
son of this city, and the Russell  
Brothers of Ogdensburg. This is be-  
ing sponsored by Circle No. 3 of the  
Ladies Aid society of the Methodist  
church.

## PLAN PARTY FOR AGED MAPLE CREEK WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Maple Creek—The family of Mrs.  
August Hilker, Sr., are planning a  
5-30 dinner in honor of her eighty-  
eighth birthday anniversary Sunday  
evening. At this advanced age  
Mrs. Hilker is enjoying very good  
health taking active part in social  
affairs of her community. She  
lives with her son Edward and fam-  
ily at whose home the following  
guests were entertained: Mr. and  
Mrs. Oscar Hilker, Mr. and Mrs.  
Herman Rees of New London, Mr.  
and Mrs. August Hilker, Jr., Alon  
Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul  
and sons Elmer and Raymond, Mr.  
and Mrs. Herman Timreck, and  
daughter Esther.

A daughter was born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Edward Bonk.

A daughter was also born to Mr.  
and Mrs. John Stulen.

Priscilla Kieckhofer and Harold  
Steingruber students at Oshkosh  
will spend Easter vacation at their  
home.

## INOCULATE DALE PUPILS AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

Dale—All the school children of  
the town of Dale are to meet at  
the Dale Graded school Monday  
forenoon to be given anti-diphtheria  
serum.

Miss Esther Joachim has returned to  
Oshkosh after spending the past  
two months at the Herbert Rieck-  
man home.

Services for Mrs. Paul Woltemann  
were held Wednesday afternoon at  
the Union cemetery. Mrs. Woltemann  
died in Kaukauna. The body was  
brought here and placed in the  
casket, March 8. A delegation of  
Kaukauna women attended the fu-  
neral.

## STEPHENSVILLE PAIR GIVES CARD PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. Ar-  
thur Stehman entertained five tables  
of cards Wednesday evening in hon-  
or of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.  
Mesdames H. H. Jack, C. A. Schwab,  
Ernest Koegel, Ben Bartho, Clarence  
Hoier, Clarence Case, G. A. John  
C. Stedl, Frank Stedl, Mrs. Josephine  
Kroener, Mrs. H. J.

## EXAMINE NINE BABIES AT BEAR CREEK CLINIC

Bear Creek—Nine babies were  
examined at a free baby clinic at the  
village hall Wednesday. Dr. Taylor  
of Madison and county nurse, Miss  
Marie Klein were in charge. The  
local ladies who assisted were Mrs.  
Bessie Jenkins and Mrs. T. E. Gough.

## Award Prizes In Essays On Fremont Hall Issue

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Fremont—The village hall contest  
given at the local state graded school  
Wednesday evening was well at-  
tended. The program opened with  
a talk by Edward E. Rose. Prize es-  
says were: Geneva Herrick, first;  
Clarence Bartel, second, and Ray-  
mond Rehbein third, of the Beaver  
Dam school, seventh and eighth  
grades; Hattie Zeichert, first; Ger-  
trude Rehbein, second, Beaver Dam  
school, and Charlotte Dobbins, third,  
local state graded school, high school  
department; Jean Dobbins, first; Elm-  
er Zuehlke and Charlotte Neuschae-  
fer, third. "When Ma Rogers Broke  
Loose" was given by Miss Norma  
Avrill, the Harmony Four, consisting  
of the Misses Lotus Yankee, Del-  
oris and Dorothy Dobbins, and Dale  
Walters played, and remainder of  
the evening was used for discussion.  
Edward E. Rose, Dr. L. A. Schoen,  
and the Rev. E. A. Schmidt, acted

## 100 FIDDLERS ENTER OLD TIME MUSIC CONTEST

Young and Old Players to  
Vie Honors at Clinton-  
ville April 1

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Clintonville—Over 100 musicians

have been entered in the old time  
music festival April 1, at Clintonville  
Armory. Entries so far have been  
received from Antigo, Manawa, New  
London, Scandinavia, Caroline,  
Tigerton, FoySippi, West De Pere,  
Hortonville, Bell Plaine, Appleton, Bon-  
duel, Wittenberg, Aniwa, and Clinton-  
ville.

Indications are that the number  
of musicians will far exceed any  
past old time music contest ever  
held in northern Wisconsin. James  
Scheider, age 11, Manawa, is the  
youngest old time fiddler entered  
while J. O. Burmington, 73, Horton-  
ville, is the oldest.

Much interest is being shown and  
keen competition is promised among  
the old time fiddlers, harmonica, ac-  
cordion and concertina players, while  
thirteen orchestras, including some  
of the best in northern Wisconsin,  
promise a festival of music that will  
be worth driving a hundred miles to  
hear.

The elimination contests will be  
held in the afternoon.

The final contests in the evening  
will furnish a program of music by  
the best musicians competing for the  
over \$200 in cash awards. The pro-  
gram will be followed by an old time  
dance at which time the winning  
musicians will be presented and fur-  
nish tunes for the dancing. Admis-  
sion in the evening will be 50¢ for  
adults and 25¢ for children with no  
extra charge for the dance that will  
last as long as the crowd stays.

Another important feature of the  
afternoon and evening programs will be  
specially numbered contests.

The fire department was sum-  
moned about 8 o'clock Thursday  
morning to the E. Bridge club at her home on  
Main-st Tuesday evening. High score  
went to Mrs. Lawrence Miller and  
second to Mrs. William Towne.

Mrs. Steve Otis entertained the  
group at her home Thursday  
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan and  
daughter Betty left Thursday even-  
ing with Mrs. Vernon Knox for  
the latter's home at Chippewa Falls.

Mrs. Knox has been a guest here for the past  
week. Mr. Morgan will return in time for the reopening of school but  
Mrs. Morgan and Betty will remain for a  
three weeks visit.

The basketball games played at the  
Hortonville auditorium Wednesday  
evening were hard fought. The pre-  
liminary was between the Horton-  
ville Commercial club team and the New  
London Bright Spots and was  
exceedingly rough with many un-  
necessary fouls. It resulted in a  
score of 16 to 10 in favor of Horton-  
ville.

The feature game was between Al  
Seegers Indians and the New  
London Bull Dogs, which resulted in a score of 44 to 39 in favor of New  
London. Louis Steffens, who played  
here years ago, was the outstanding  
attraction. Wapose, a guard, pleased the crowd with his clever  
playing. The New London players  
were at their best with no player  
standing on the local floor on March  
31.

Winners in the contest held Wed-  
nesday evening were: declaimatory,  
Lucille Blonien, first; for "American  
Sir," Katherine Steffens, second, for  
"Mother of the Unknown Soldier,"  
oratorical, Zeno Hertel, first, for  
"America's Appointment With  
Destiny," Alfonso Steffens, second, for  
"America's Medieval Empire." The  
judges were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur  
Inn, Miss Elizabeth Quade and  
Miss Hulda Loye.

The Rev. Harold M. Keyes of St  
Boniface Episcopal church was in  
Appleton Thursday evening, when  
he was the guest speaker at All  
Saints church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grotzinger  
went to Milwaukee Friday to attend  
the funeral of Mrs. August Roethke,  
which was held Friday afternoon.

The public schools closed Thursday  
day for a two day vacation. Mr. and  
Mrs. Harold Armstrong will spend  
the time in Madison. Miss Caroline  
Marken in Valders; Miss Hulda Loye  
at her home in Milwaukee; Miss  
Genevieve Moehn in Stockbridge;  
Miss Elsie Trachell in Whitewater;  
Miss Elizabeth Quade will go to her home  
in Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M.  
Morrissey will spend a few days in  
Milwaukee.

Mark Exerix, Leo Fox and Earl  
Pfeffer, students at St. Thomas col-  
lege in St. Paul, are spending their  
Easter recess with their respective  
parents. Donald Bonk, a student at  
Marquette University, is spending  
his vacation with his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Edward Bonk.

The assembly program presented  
at the high school this week was  
under the direction of Lyle Siefert,  
Verena Kees, Rose Schreiner and  
Edgar Liebert.

The Easter recess will begin at the  
public school Friday and end Monday,  
March 28. At St. Mary parochial  
school recess began Wednesday and will  
end Tuesday.

James Pieper and Edward Laffey  
received A on their surface maps of  
Australia. The spelling honors  
for this week were given to Minnie  
Genske, Marcella Kissinger, Ewald  
Albers, Raymond Hascle, Fromm  
Hold Holtz, Anita Kissinger, Reuben  
and Ruth Schwalenberg.

The assembly program presented  
at the high school this week was

## MICHIGAN TAX AID PROGRAM IS READY

Brucker's Proposal to Be Presented Next Week to Legislature

Leaving, Mich.—(P)—The tax relief program Gov. Wilber M. Brucker will present to the legislature next week was completed today. Only the finishing touches were needed to whip his message into shape.

The governor consistently declined to disclose prior to the convening of the special legislative session next Tuesday what measures he will recommend. There were persistent reports that he may propose the submission of an income tax amendment to the voters next November. He is expected to advocate changes in the banking laws, return of additional highway funds to the counties, some amendments to the bonding laws and possibly cuts in the pay of certain state officials and retrenchment in state operating expenditures.

If an income tax proposal is included in the administration program it presumably would suggest a constitutional amendment to permit a graduated levy. It is believed the objectives would be to first retire the state property tax and second reduce school taxes.

It is believed certain the governor will advocate the return to the counties of the balance of the revenue from automobile license plates. They now receive about \$10,000,000 a year. If the entire amount was apportioned back they would get twice that. It is possible the governor will link with his apportionment recommendation a proposal that the absorption of township roads by the counties be completed at once and that the weight tax revenues hereafter support all county and township roads.

While the governor does not contemplate asking the legislature to fix the salaries of all state employees on a classified economy budget, he may, it is reported, recommend a general cut of 10 or 15 per cent in the pay of designated officials and also may propose retrenchment in state operating expenses to the extent of about \$2,000,000 a year.

### Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU  
BY MARY BLAKE "ARIES"

If March 26th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., from 1:45 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. and from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The material side of life, the more active interests and pleasures and work in general, will be particularly favored by the Stars on March 26th. It is an unusually good time for serious thought and study. Authors, research workers, those in church work, musicians and teachers should find it an inspirational time.

The child born on this March 26th will have a winsome, loving nature, but will not have a forceful character. It will have a riotous imagination, considerable optimism, and will be a bunch of nervous energy. It will not try to excel in any school work, and will not express any special talents.

The uniformity of your disposition is one of the most pleasing things about your character. There are few inconsistencies in your make-up, and your faults and your virtues are exhibited alike to everybody. You do not change color to suit an occasion or to impress an audience. Nobody could be more unaffected and natural than you are, and you are indifferent to what people think of you. The world is at liberty to accept or reject you as it pleases.

You are not content with small standards of living, and you mean to be something more than a cog in a wheel. You have an analytical mind, and pick things to pieces until you understand the importance of the tiniest detail. Your profusion of knowledge about many things is sometimes boring to people who are satisfied to only seem to know things. You never assume interests or attitudes. You never waste a minute, and your mind and hands are usually usefully occupied. You do not like knick-knacks and gewgaws about you, and have little time for toys.

You like the thinkers and doers of the world, no matter what or who they are. You are not a social snob, and the only passport to your friendship is brains or character. Affairs of romance will play only a secondary part in your life.

Successful People Born March 26th:  
1—William Blount, Founder of Knoxville, Tenn.  
2—David E. Storer, physician and naturalist.  
3—Edward Bellamy, author.  
4—William Lecky, historian.  
5—George F. Loring, architect.  
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Special Saturday Only!  
WOMEN'S MESH and  
LACE HOSE, 79c  
Regular \$1.50 Value, All Sizes  
R & S SHOE STORE

Spanferkel and Chicken  
Lunch, Sat. nite, Hamachek's,  
Kimberly.

DANCE  
DARDANELLA  
DANCE HALL  
MENASHA, HI. 41  
Easter Sun. Nite, Mar. 27  
MUSIC By the  
Royal Blue Jackets  
Admission: Gents 25c  
Ladies 10c  
EVERYBODY WELCOME:  
Walter Smolinski, Prop.

## M'Crea, Back In U.S., Is Expert Tree Jumper

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
(Copyright, 1932, by Cosm. Press)

Hollywood—(CPA)—If Joel McCrea goes jumping from the top of one lamp post to another along Hollywood boulevard any of these days, it's only the Hawaiian influence. He is merely keeping in practice in case they want to make retakes of scenes in "The Bird of Paradise."

McCrea, just returned from Honolulu, learned while there to leap from tree to tree. He was leaping here to Dolores Del Rio's heroine and one bit of film called for a ten foot swan dive from this coconut palm to that.

"Try it yourself when you have a few minutes of leisure and want real exercise," McCrea suggested today. "It's great for the muscles of the back, especially if you do a fall such as the writers put into this picture. Not content with making me climb a tree about the height of the Empire building, they had me tumble out of it when attempting a jump to what was practically

the Woolworth tower. I mean, I looked that high from where I sat."

Trees Are Slippery  
"One glance at that tree proved there wouldn't be any trouble about falling out of it. The big problem was how to get into it. The darn thing is like ice, it was so slippery. No braces to hang onto either. From my point of view the picture began to look like a merry, merry outing with me out most of the time."

"But the gardener at the hotel was an expert at tree jumping. He could sail from one palm to the next as if he were on a rope. He proved to be so good an instructor that I didn't tumble once except when the plot called for it. They ought to introduce tree jumping in Hollywood. It's better than tennis if you want to take off weight. You grow thin just worrying about where you'll land."

"Another playful habit in Hawaii is the tea slide. You pick a smooth hill and seat yourself on a toboggan made up of twenty big elephant ears.

**WARNERS**  
APPLETON

TO-DAY  
SATURDAY

Daring Hold-Up  
On Dangerous  
Highways  
of the Skies!  
Air Devilry  
Thrill Revelry!

**the SKY  
RAIDERS**  
Mile-High Melodrama With  
LLOYD HUGHES  
MARCELINE DAY

ADDED: COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOON — VITA ACT

**HEY KIDDIES!**  
SATURDAY IS YOUR DAY — ALL THE  
LITTLE COLORED EASTER CHICKS

That You Have Seen in Our Lobby Will Be  
Given AWAY FREE to You Kiddies Thru

The Courtesy of  
THE BADGER STATE CHICKERY  
1713 E. Wisconsin Avenue

**THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES**  
15c ELITE 25c  
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

NOTE!  
This Theatre  
Closed Today  
(Good Friday)  
in  
Commemoration  
of  
HOLY WEEK

**BUCK JONES**  
in a Whirlwind Drama  
"The Range Feud"  
Coming Monday—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Possessed?"

**Valley Garden**  
4 Miles South of Neenah on Highway 41

OPENING  
EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 27

MUSIC BY  
**Knights of the Night**

DANCING EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT  
Admission: Gents 50c — Ladies 25c

**Wanted!**  
for F. O. E. Show  
which will be staged on

**April 6th-7th**  
at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

40 GIRLS—Ages 16 to 25

15 YOUNG MEN—Ages 16 to 25

40 LITTLE GIRLS—Ages 8 to 12

20 LITTLE BOYS—Ages 8 to 12

See Mr. Daly at Eagles Hall at 7:30  
O'clock Saturday Nite, March 26th

leaves tied together with raffia. This is awfully reducing, too."

McCrea went to the Hawaiian Islands with a pretty good sun tan acquired more of it learning to wrestle with palm trees. When they were ready to shoot the picture they found the hero darker than the natives and they had to put dark makeup on the yellow native complexion in order to even things up.

Bus regulation bill studied by interstate commerce committee.

Judiciary subcommittee resumes consideration of Wilkerson nomination to circuit court bench.

House — Continues consideration of the revenue bill.

Ways and means committee considers tax amendments.

Coinage committee investigates silver.

Special committee on government economy studies salary cuts.

## Congress Today

Senate—In recess until Monday. Glass banking reform bill hearing continued by banking and currency committee.

Bus regulation bill studied by interstate commerce committee.

Judiciary subcommittee resumes consideration of Wilkerson nomination to circuit court bench.

House — Continues consideration of the revenue bill.

Ways and means committee considers tax amendments.

Coinage committee investigates silver.

Special committee on government economy studies salary cuts.

AVIATION BOOM

Paris — France plans to boom aviation in a big way. It is esti-

mated that more than 4,000,000,000

francs will be spent in the near future to develop French continental

and colonial air enterprises. Air-

ports and landing facilities are plan-

ned for all over the French em-  
pire.

Washington — It is reported that

the U. S. Army Air Corps has de-  
veloped what is thought to be the

world's fastest two-seater, the fastest

climbing and most rapid single-

seater air-cooled "pursuit" craft, and

an hour faster than anything built

in its line.

## RAINBOW GARDEN Easter Opening

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, MARCH 26th and 27th

DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY

No cover charge until 9:15, except Saturday, Sunday and Special Party Nights. No cover charge at any time on Tuesday Nights.

### FEATURING

**DICK FRASER AND HIS KENTUCKY KERNELS**

Formerly Rainbow Garden, Chicago — Now at Club Lido, Milwaukee

12 — MUSICIANS — 12

### ALSO

**3 ... COMPLETE FLOOR SHOWS ... 3**

8 — EIGHT PEOPLE — 8

### S.P.E.C.I.A.L

**MARRIED FOLKS PARTY**

EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 27

Featuring OLD TIME and MODERN MUSIC

Phone 15 for Reservations

## Dancers Opening NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM Easter Sunday March 27 MUSIC BY

**10--PENNSYLVANIANS--10**

Come and hear this great Radio and Recording Orchestra. The Nightingale Ballroom is going to give you the same Entertainment and Music you will get in the best ballrooms in Milwaukee or Chicago.

It is the place where you will find the well dressed and best dancers at all times. For this is the most beautiful and up-to-date ballroom in the valley. Don't miss hearing this great orchestra, with no advance in admission.

Coming — SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd — Coming

**Charles Crusoe**

AND HIS

**10 Royal Cotton Pickers**

Guaranteed to be one of the fastest Colored Orchestras ever to come into the valley.

## CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM — Appleton

### Easter Sunday

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF  
**GENE**  
**Chapman**

and his  
VICTOR Recording ORCHESTRA

Direct From CASTLE FARMS, Cincinnati, Ohio

COMING, SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd  
**ZACKIE MOORE**

and his

11 — Radio and Recording Artists From Havana, Cuba — 11

Music Corporation of America  
New York — Chicago — Los Angeles

### PRESENTS

Walter Winchell's Favorite Orchestra

THE IDOL OF RADIO NETWORKS

**WAYNE KING**

AND HIS BRILLIANT STARS OF RADIO

**SUNDAY, APRIL 10th**

## EASTER Dance

**Valley Queen**

12 CORNERS

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Opening With  
DOC WILSON'S HOT BAND

With Beautiful New Decorations — Something New!  
Everybody Welcome!

Bill Meltz, Prop.

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN  
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte.

**CONGRESS GARDEN**  
Chinese and American Restaurant

123 E. College Ave. Phone 2311

# WILD WINTER MAY BOOST FARM YIELD, ALSO CROP OF BUGS

See Harm to Wheat Plantings in Some Sections as Result of Warm Weather

Washington.—The unusual winter of the past season promises to aid farmers in producing bumper crops during the coming.

A survey of the probable effects of the past mild winter has been taken by J. B. Kinzer, chief of the Division of Agricultural Meteorology of the Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"The final effects of this weather on the crops of 1932, of course, cannot be told at this time, as any forecast based on present indications might be entirely reversed by the weather of later months," he says.

"From the standpoint of reserve moisture supply the outlook for abundant vegetation is more favorable today than it was last year at this time," he continues. "A large reserve of moisture has been stored away in the earth over most of the country since last fall. In fact, the winter alone has given southern California more than a normal year's supply of moisture."

**Furnish Moisture**

Heavy snows over the western mountains during the past winter have furnished such a heavy pack around the headwaters of the streams of the far west that plenty of irrigation water is assured that section for this year.

Only Florida and the northern great plains suffered from the lack of winter precipitation. Droughts of the past year have handicapped the soil in the northwest, and more than average rainfall will be necessary to bring this land back to normal.

"Moisture which helped raise the bumper crops of 1931 was provided not by heavy rains early in the season, but by many relatively light rains coming at just the right times throughout the summer," Kinzer points out. "The country ran on a shoestring in the matter of precipitation all the year, but the rainfall did not fail."

**Frosts May Undo Good**

Obviously, no prediction can be made regarding the success of plantings through the effect of the winter's mild temperature until there is some assurance that spring will bring no disastrous frosts. Early figures show that thermometers east of the Rocky Mountains have given higher readings for the last six months than for any other corresponding period since the Weather Bureau started its records; those in certain parts of the far west have given lower readings than ever before.

So far the abnormally high temperatures have caused some harm to wheat. In some sections experiencing mild climate the wheat is overgrown and sappy. Danger of frost later on puts this crop in a precarious state.

Fruit in certain sections also has been brought out to a point where it is not in the safest position. Some trees in the south were in bloom the first of February, and these, too, are in danger of frost.

**Winter and Insect Pests**

Some farmers believe that the mild winter will bring forth insect pests during the coming crop season. J. A. Hyslop, in charge of the Insect-Pest Survey of the Bureau of Entomology, advises that there is no cause for this anxiety at present.

"Although the weather at the time insects emerge from their wintering stages and during the early part of their activity plays an important part in insect outbreaks, its effect during their dormant period is relatively unimportant," he explains.

"Research to determine how eggs, larvae, or pupae, as well as the adults that dig in somewhere for the cold months, respond to various changes in temperature is now underway, but has not advanced far enough to permit any very definite statement."

Some insect outbreaks, while apparently not greatly affected by weather during the dormant period, are controlled to a large extent by the weather when the insects emerge. For example, grasshoppers, which in May hatch out from eggs laid the preceding fall, may soon become a major pest if the days are warm and bright. However, they may rapidly succumb to disease if the weather is wet and cloudy."

**Special Saturday Only!**

Women's Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE, 59¢

All New Colors—All Sizes

R & S SHOE STORE

Fried Chicken at Joe Klein's,

Kimberly, Sat. nite.

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### THE BEST LAID PLANS

A careful planned and beautifully played hand of Contract evokes the admiration of partner and opponent alike. While the play is not so important as the bidding, because it is of little importance to score over-tricks and sacrifice games through inadequate estimates of the trick-taking power of the hand, the beauty of the most accurate bidding and the drawing of the most precise inferences as to a partner's holding is entirely marred if the play of the hand results in a defeat where accurate methods would have brought a victory.

Shakespeare may not have had contract in mind when he said the play is the thing, but his admonition deserves the careful consideration of all who follow the game. Accurate play is especially essential when the honor-tricks and playing-tricks in the hand must be stretched to the utmost to make possible the contract undertaken, as is shown in the hand below, played recently in Philadelphia:

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ 5 2  
♦ 9 8 4  
♦ K 7 5  
♦ 10 9 8 4 3  
♦ A 9 8 6  
♦ Q 6 5  
♦ 7  
♦ A Q 10 6  
♦ A J 5  
♦ Q J 4  
♦ A K 3

The friend who sent this hand did not explain to me exactly how the contract of three no-trump by South was reached. Surely it could not have been by Approach methods, but probably by the deft use of a strategic bid by South or an even more strategic Raise by North on his meager 1 honor-trick holding and distinctly barren hand otherwise.

Against the contract of three no-trump West opened the five of clubs. This trick was won with the 8 in the Dummy and a spade led and the Queen finessed. Holding only six

Copyright 1932. Ely Culbertson

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLASING A TWO CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADRESSED ENVELOPE.

**SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER** — "How to Play Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents (stamps or coin) to defray cost of printing and mailing. Address Ely CULBERTSON, care of this paper.

### HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY AT SCHULTZ RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—A birthday party was held Monday evening at the August Schultz home in Harrison in honor of August Schultz. Guests attending were: William Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family, Mrs. J. Yernick and son Joseph, Roman and Ivo Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin, daughter Annabelle and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family, Anton Wolf of Harrison, Cornelius Benzschwab, Joseph Emmer and daughter Gladys of High Cliff.

John Tennesen, Jr. and Oscar Schaefer left Tuesday morning for a few days' visit with John Tennesen, Sr., at Catawba, Wis.

Mrs. Edwin Schultz and infant daughter, Mercedes Ann, returned home from St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, Saturday. Miss Estelle

Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at

Rud's Place, in the Flats.

Loerke and Emery Schilling were

sponsors for the Schultz baby at the baptism which took place at Sacred Heart church Sunday.

Edward Ehrlich of Kaukauna, Edward Koffernus of Chilton, August Black and daughter, Verna of here visited Tuesday at Milwaukee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maurer were weekend guests at the Otto Maurer home at Menominee, Mich.

### MARKET BUILDINGS

Washington—Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, has introduced a bill providing that all Federal buildings be marked to serve as guides to aviators. If passed, such buildings all over the country would be so marked if the Secretary of Commerce considered this an essential aid to aviation.

The Wisconsin Dairy association has meetings scheduled to be held in the following place during the next week: Brillton, Potter, Calvary, St. Ann, Chilton and New Holstein.

### CARLOAD PURCHASES ENABLES US TO SELL FOR LESS

WE DELIVER FREE!

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**BUTTER**  
LB. 23c

**GRAPEFRUIT**  
DOZ. 35c

**POTATOES**  
LB. 39c

**CAULIFLOWER**  
White, large, head ..... 19c

**PARSNIPS**  
Fresh, 4 lbs. ..... 10c

**Horse Radish ROOTS**  
per lb. ..... 19c

**Sunkist Oranges** 2 Doz. 29c  
LEMONS ..... Doz. 19c

**HILLS BROS. COFFEE** LB. 36c

**CUCUMBERS** 4 For 25c

**ASPARAGUS** Large Bunch 25c

**RUTABAGAS** Lb. 2c

**CELERY** Large Stalk 25c

**FRESH SPINACH** 3 Lbs. 25c

**FANCY Tomatoes** Lb. 19c

**NEW POTATOES** 5 Lbs. 25c

**GREEN ONIONS** 2 Bunch 9c

**YELLOW ONIONS** 4 Lbs. 25c

**HEADLETTUCE** Extra 2 For 19c

**CARROTS** 2 Bunch 19c

**BEETS** 2 Bunch 15c

**SWEET POTATOES** Jersey, 4 lbs. 15c

**WINE SAP APPLES** 5 lbs. 25c

**Roman Beauty APPLES** per peck 39c

## PRESENT PROGRAM AT P-T MEETING

### Leeman Supervisor Demonstrates Methods of Teaching Music in Schools

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman—A demonstration in music was conducted by Miss Boyer, county music supervisor, Friday evening at the Parent Teacher association meeting at the Leeman school. Miss Boyer demonstrated what can be accomplished in music in the rural schools with supervised music.

The pupils sang several songs by note and songs with two part singing. She was assisted by the teacher, Miss Edith Gilson. This is the fourth year the Leeman school has had supervised music. Following the music demonstration a program was given as follows: Play, "Hans, the Hired Man," Robert Johnson, Merle Nelson and Norma Mills; male trio, Clifford Nelson, Thomas Wilkerson, and Clarence Garber; play—Leo Larson and Robert Johnson; solo, "Till We Meet Again," Vira Furman; play, "Clothesline Gossip," Lester Peters, Forest Carpenter and Mildred Leeman; male trio, Clifford Nelson, Thomas Wilkerson and Clarence Garber; play, "Squarin' it with the Boss," Clarence Garber, Carol Nelson, Dorothy Leeman, Thomas Wilkerson, Mildred Wilkerson and Edith Gilson; song, "Sweet Bunch of Daisies," Clarence Garber, Lester Peters, Earl Hammond, Clifford Nelson and Thomas Wilkerson; play, "The Census Man," Celia Nelson, John Wilkerson and Vira Fuhrman; play, "Opals Three Lovers," Mildred Leeman, Lester Peters, Earl Hammond and Cliff Nelson.

A lunch was served by the committee consisting of Mrs. Ben Peterson and Mrs. Fred Falk.

The Sunset school will hold its next Parent Teacher association meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. A varied program will be given. Miss Violet Sweet of Clintonville is teacher.

Myron Fields and Sam Strong, Jr., are hauling logs to Greenville for William Fields. Mr. Fields has a contract for 1,500 feet of oak to be delivered to the Fox River Paper company of Appleton in sawed lengths of 5, 10 and 15 feet. The logs are being sawed at Greenville and will be taken by truck to Appleton. They are to be used for beater wedges.

A crew of men from the highway commission department at Appleton have been working on County Trunk F, opening culverts and ditches.

Miss Kathryn Thorpe of Shiocton and who is now attending the State Teachers college at Oshkosh, has been engaged to teach at the Pleasant View school for the 1932 and 1933 term. Miss Leona Vand Voort is the present teacher.

### STATE ENGINEERS TO SURVEY HIGHWAY 55

Sherwood—State Highway engineers are surveying highway 55 in preparation for the proposed concrete highway between Calumet Harbor and Sherwood, to be poured during the coming summer.

The strong north wind has opened up Lake Winnebago and has shoved the ice toward the south shore. This is the first time for many years that the lake has opened so early.

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A lunch was served by the committee consisting of Mrs. Ben Peterson and Mrs. Fred Falk.

The Medina Community club will present the "Minstrel Giggles" at

### RETURN TO HOME AFTER MEDINA VISIT

Medina—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Angus have returned to their home at Antigo after spending a few days at the V. G. Angus home. They were called here because of the illness of their daughter Alice, who submitted to an operation at the New London hospital.

Mrs. Bernice Hills and son Rex have moved to Marinette, where Rex will be employed by a transfer company.

Mrs. Jacob Dietz was called to Grand Chute Tuesday morning on account of the serious illness of her grandson, Robert Getchow.

The Medina Community club will

have a dance at the Stephenville hall on later date.

### FOR PROTECTION

Geneva—It has been shown here at recent meetings of the League of Nations that small European countries are quietly building up their fighting air force to use in case of war. Yugoslavia, for instance, has 63 first-class aircraft, Rumania 599, and Czechoslovakia now has more than 546.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and

## Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

BARTMANN'S  
WHITE FRONT CASH STORES225 N. Appleton St. — Phone 998 745 W. College Ave. — Phone 5710  
BRING YOUR BASKETS OR PHONE — WE DELIVER.**BUTTER** The Best Quality 1 Lb. Prints 25c  
Per Doz. 12c

EGGS All Fresh From the Farms.

**P & G SOAP** 10 Bars for 29c  
CORN and TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c**WAFERS** 2 Lb. Carton 23c  
Krispy or Bremner.**Gold Medal FLOUR** 49 Lb. Sack \$1.29**Swansdown CAKE FLOUR** Large Pkg. 25c**JELLY EASTER EGGS** 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c**PAN ROLLS** 12 to the Pan 5c**Coffee Cakes** 2 For 25c

Plain or Iced.

**Corn Flakes** 2 Large Pkgs. for 21c  
Kellogg Brand.

A Large Assortment of Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

**Head Lettuce** Each 5c & 10c  
Fancy Hard Heads**Oranges** Per Doz. 29c & 39c  
2 Good Sizes and Wonderful Quality.**GRAPEFRUIT** 6 For 25c  
Texas size, good size.**SPINACH** Per Lb. 10c  
Clean and Fresh.**APPLES** Per Peck 39c  
York or Roman Beauties.**Ginger Snaps** and FIG BARS Per Lb. 10c  
Zion Brand.**SUPER SUDS** Medium Size Pkg. Each 9c**Soap Chips** Large Pkg. Big Four or Quick Napha 19c**OXYDOL** Large Pkg. 23c  
One 10c Pkg. Free. (Limit one to a customer.)**Automatic SOAP FLAKES** 5 Lb. Cartons Each 59cFOURTH WARD  
CASH  
GROCERY

1216 So. Madison Phone 4380

## SPECIALS FOR EASTER

**SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR** Pkg. 23c**BAKING POWDER CALUMET** Lb. Can 24c**LARD PRINT** 2 Lbs. 15c**HAMS PICNIC** BONED and ROLLED Lb. 13c**COFFEE** HOMSTOR 3 Lbs. 50c**BANANAS** FIRM RIPE 3 Lbs. 17c**HEAD LETTUCE** SOLID 2 For 15cLOOK FOR HOMSTOR AD Elsewhere in Post-Crescent  
Homstor Specials Can Be Had at Our Store  
QUALITY and SERVICEWherever you go, you find this  
malt Ben Bernie recommends

The old master joins the millions who have made Blue Ribbon Malt America's Biggest Seller. In saying that if you want the taste of the best—buy Blue Ribbon. Its high quality is always exactly the same and it's packed full 3 pounds to the can.

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND  
BLUE RIBBON MALT  
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLERSPECIALS  
FOR SATURDAY**SMOKED PICNICS** Lb. 8c**VEAL ROAST** Lb. 12c**VEAL STEW** Lb. 8c**ROAST PORK** Lb. 12c**BOETTCHER BROS.**417 N. Richmond St.  
TEL. 4470 - 4471Kroger Stores  
UNIVERSAL

— OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR SATURDAY —

**COFFEE** JEWEL BRAND PER LB. 17c  
3 LBS. 49c**Boned & Rolled Picnics** Per Lb. 10 1/2c**Corn** Fancy Country Gentlemen 3 No. 2 Cans 29c  
Country Club**Salmon** Good Grade Pink Tall Can 10c**Peas** Everyday Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 25c**Bread** Country Club 2 24 Oz. Loaves 15c**Salad Dressing** PINT JAR 15c QUART JAR 29c  
EMBASSY BRAND**Ginger Ale** LATONIA CLUB Large 24 Oz. Bottle 10c  
LEMON, LIME or ORANGE SODA**Cigarettes** 2 Pkgs. 25c  
All Leading Brands FULL CARTON \$1.25**Pumpkin** Country Club 3 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c  
Size Cans**Catsup** Country Club Large Bottle 15c**BUTTER** Country Club Per Lb. 24c**Soap Chips** E-Z Task 5 Pound Carton 33c**Pillsbury Bran** Fine For Bran Muffins Per Pkg. 18c**Puffed Wheat** 2 Pkgs. 25c**Puffed Rice** Per Pkg. 15c

## PINEAPPLE

Avondale Brand Sliced  
2 No. 2 Size Cans 23c

## EASTER CANDY

Large Assortment of Flavors  
2 Large Eggs 5c

## COOKIES

Chocolate Pecan  
Per Lb. 19c

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

**BANANAS** Fancy Yellow 4 Lbs. for 19c**LETTUCE** For the Easter Salad 2 Large Heads 13c**ASPARAGUS** Green Tender Stalks 2 Large Bunches 25c**APPLES** Fancy Box Stayman Winesap 5 Lbs. for 25c**ORANGES** GOOD SIZE 2 Doz. 45c  
VERY LARGE—Doz. 35cAt all **I.G.A.** Stores  
OWNER OPERATEDEaster  
Specials

Heres more proof that your food dollar goes farther when you shop at an I.G.A. Store. Take advantage of these values... save money, and at the same time enjoy the choicest of foods.

MARCH 25th to MARCH 31st

**Chocolate Cream Eggs** 3 For 10c  
Assorted Flavors. Full 2 oz.**Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs** 2 Doz. 15c**Jelly Bird Eggs** 2 Lbs. 23c**Paas Egg Dyes** Pkg. 8c

## I. G. A. COFFEES

**'I' Blend** Lb. 30c**'A' Blend** Lb. 20c**IGA Vacuum Packed Coffee De Luxe** Lb. 39c**Buckwheat or Pancake Flour** IGA Pkg. 10c**Grandpa Tar Soap** 2 Bars 9c**Hershey's Baking Chocolate** 1/2 Lb. 15c

Rich and smooth. Mixes well with other ingredients.

**Hershey's Cocoa** Exceptional Value Lb. 21c

Has the delicious flavor of choicest cocoa beans.

**Salad Dressing** Old Style IGA 18c  
Pint Jar**Syrup** Silver Buckle Cane and Maple 22 oz. Jng. 22c**I. G. A. Fluffy Cake Flour** Pkg. 21c

A Top Quality I.G.A. Product—turns out the lightest and fluffiest cake you ever tasted.

**Apricots** IGA Tree Ripened No. 1 Tall Can 15c**Beans** Silver Buckle Wax or Green Fancy Cut Can 17c**Raspberries** IGA Fancy Pack Can 25c

Visit the I.G.A. Store Nearest You!

APPLETON, WIS.

GEO. BERGMAN & SONS  
GABRIEL'S FOOD MARKET  
DOM. GRISHABER & SON  
L. W. HENKEL  
AUG. RADAMACHER & CO.  
GUS E. TESCHJOHN SHOMMER ..... Fredom  
M. H. VERBETEN ..... Kimberly  
GEO. SAHOTSKY ..... Menasha  
GOLLNER BROS. ..... Menasha  
H. F. WOLF ..... Kaukauna  
F. W. HUTH ..... SeymourAnother Tested Recipe by  
Nancy Sampson Hatch

BREAD CRUMB CAKE

3 cups Butter

1/2 cup Boiling Water

1/2 cup Joannes Quality Molasses

1/2 cup Soda

1/2 cup Martha Washington Raisins

1/2 cup Brown Sugar

1/2 cup Dry Bread Crumbs

1/2 cup flour (general purpose)

1/2 tsp. Salt

1/2 tsp. Baking Powder

1/2 tsp. Ginger

Place the butter and molasses in a mix-

ing bowl. Add 1/2 cup of the boiling water,

and pour over the butter. Add sugar, bread crumbs and raisins, and stir until mixed. Sift the

salt, baking powder and ginger with the

flour. Add to the molasses mixture and stir well. Pour into a greased and floured

pan, and bake in a moderate oven, 350

degrees, for about 40 minutes.

Then serve this cake warm with chilled

Joannes Quality Apricots or Pears, for a

simple dessert for dinner. You will find it

a delicious combination.

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR

Pancakes make the

finest breakfast—Pillsbury's make the

pancakes on the air Friday at 8 P. M.—over WGN.

Joannes Quality—Tel. Cling

PEACHES Sliced or Halves

No. 2 1/2 Lb. Can 21c

Joannes Quality—Bartlett

PEARS—Halves

No. 2 1/2 Lb. Can 25c

SHERIDAN TEA

1/2 Lb. Pkg. 28c

JOANNES QUALITY

ROLLED OATS

Pan or Quick Cooking

55 OZ PKG 16c

Toilet Paper Summit, Beachtex or Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 19c

White Queen Laundry SOAP 5 BARS 21c

Black Silk Liquid Stove Polish 13c

SANI FLUSH CAN 19c

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R. R. HUZZAR F. J. KLEIBER H. SUMNIGHT

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FOR SATURDAY**SMOKED PICNICS** Lb. 8c**VEAL ROAST** Lb. 12c**VEAL STEW** Lb. 8c**ROAST PORK** Lb. 12c**BOETTCHER BROS.**

417 N. Richmond St.

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THOUSANDS OF STORES FROM CO

# Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press  
New York—(CPA)—A "then and now" story of congressional attitudes on taxation—particularly in individual attitudes—would make an interesting reading. For instance, here's Congressman John Elliott Rankin of Mississippi, one of the insurgent Democrats, who fought to save the people from the sales tax and said never a word about the "battle of dancing rabbit."

In February, 1928, he offered and eloquently espoused a resolution for an appropriation of \$2,500 for a marker to commemorate this epochal 1830 engagement between U. S. soldiers and Choctaw Indians, down in Itawaba-co, whence he comes. He also asked \$2,500, "lest we forget" that critical encounter between the French and the Chickasaws at Acadia, May 29, 1736. In April, 1930, he led the group which wanted an extra \$105,000,000 on the bill for veterans' care—administration leaders said it was nearer \$1,000,000,000, the way he had it rigged. He is the leading congressional advocate of bigger and better pensions.

Mr. Rankin was a newspaper writer, lecturer and prosecuting attorney down in his home town of Tupelo. He has been in Congress since 1921. June 7, 1926, he became an ink well, untaaxed, at Frederick A. Fenning, District of Columbia commissioner. Frank J. Hogan, Mr. Fenning's lawyer, balanced the budget by splashing Mr. Rankin with a glass of water. Mr. Fenning swung on Mr. Rankin. The judiciary committee intervened. The engagement was inconclusive and is commemorated by no marker whatsoever. They even rubbed out the ink spot.

The beautiful Ann Harding was so determined to be herself that when she acted in Ibsen dramas with Eve le Gallienne she stuffed cotton in her ears, so she wouldn't unconsciously imitate Miss le Gallienne. Plans for her amicable divorce from Harold Bannister, announced Thursday disclose the same penchant for figuring things out. She says Mr. Bannister, unhappily wedded, has just a mere husband, just likewise have a chance to be himself. Only by recovering his own unshadowed identity can he re-establish himself as an actor.

Daughter of an army colonel of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Miss Harding went to New York at 17 and got a job as a \$12.50-a-week filing clerk with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Using a dictaphone, she saw the necessity of clear enunciation and studied it. She learned a lot about the art of speech. Then, in her business-like way, she picked up a role in "The Inheritors," Susan Glaspell's play at the Provincetown theater. When she appeared in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," the critics discovered her. It was just a turn up the street to stardom and affluence. She awaited no errant winds, just filling her own "seals of destiny." It is said that Col. George Grant Gates dismembered his beautiful self-starting daughter when she went to New York. She is 30 and Harold Bannister is 43.

Down in Pennsylvania, there are old time newspapermen who say that when Harry J. Haas was a reporter he could conjure up a couple of columns out of a weather bulletin. Naturally a man like that would be against deflation, and so, as president of the American Bankers' Association, Mr. Haas warns a Senate committee against the "deflationary character" of the Glass banking reform bill. His testimony, with that of Allan M. Pope, president of the Investment Bankers' association, is an interesting clarification of the bankers' attitude in the present difficulties. Inside observers previously have insisted that inflation was the medicine which both the bankers and the administration would prescribe. Mr. Haas is vice-president and director of the First National City Bank of Philadelphia. He was first a salesman, then a newspaperman, then a banker. He is lean, baldish and serious, with no patience for "weak self indulgence."

## Sunkist Fruit Store

328 W. College Ave. Free Delivery Phone 2333  
Quality Fruits and Vegetables at Economy Prices

### Big Specials for Your Easter Dinner

Fresh Creamery BUTTER, lb. (With \$1 Order)	20c
APPLES, fancy eating and cooking, bu. 8 lbs.	\$1.25
APPLES, fancy Winesaps and Roman Beauties, 7 lbs.	25c
BANANAS, fancy yellow, 5 lbs.	25c
Florida ORANGES, pk. 2 doz.	39c
ORANGES, Calif., sweet, juicy, 2 doz.	29c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless, 8 lbs.	25c

## BELLIN'S CASH GROCERY

202 E. Wis. Ave. Jos. Bellin Phone 1522  
Open Every Evening — Sundays 8 to 12 A. M. 4 to 6 P. M.

**WE DELIVER** PHONE YOUR ORDERS F.R.L. NITE  
FOR EARLY SATURDAY DELIVERY

Ice Cream, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries, Meats

### BUTTER FULL CREAM Lb. 24c

Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 cans	2 for 25c	SALTED WAFERS 1 lb. box	11c
No. 2½ can	17c	2 lb. box	19c

### CORN PEAS No. 2 TOMATOES Cans 3 FOR 25c

GOLD MEDAL Softasilk Cake Flour Pkg.	23c
Makes Better Cakes	

### Washburn's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 16c

Longhorn Cheese 14c	Dry Apricots 2 Lbs. 35c	Dates 2 Lbs. 25c
HEESHEY CHOCOLATE	1/2 lb. 16c	

Head Lettuce 3 For 19c	Carrots 2 For 15c	Oranges 17c, 29c, 39c Doz.
Grapefruit 3 For 10c	Bananas 3 Lbs. 17c	Tomatoes 19c Lb.

### WE OFFER A BIGGER VARIETY OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Priced Remarkably Low For EASTER

## AARON'S Fruit and Vegetable Mart

We Deliver FREE!

### FRESH WASHED CELERY STALK 5c

### CAULIFLOWER Large White Head 15c

### RHUBARB Fresh 2 Lbs. for 25c

### BEETS Bunch 5c

### ASPARAGUS 3 Bunches 25c

### POTATOES Large Size Ph. 13c A Grade, No. 1

### CARNATION MILK 3 Cans 25c

### APPLES SPECIAL EXTRA FANCY ROME BEAUTY \$1.29 Bu.

### FRESH PINEAPPLE 15c

### GRAPFUIT LARGE TEXAS SEEDLESS Doz. 29c

### Pear, Head Lettuce, Carrots, Radishes, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Sweet Potatoes, Idaho Potatoes and Extra Fancy Tomatoes

"OUR PRICES DEFY COMPETITION ON QUALITY FOOD"

### For Easter Dinner

### Hams

Our hams are home cured and hickory smoked and of extra fine quality. Also Smoked Shoulders and Bacon.

### A good supply of Fancy Chickens

We feature Home Dressed Pork at right prices

### Vorbeck's Market

610 W. College Ave. PHONE 3384 Prompt Deliveries to All Parts of Town

### For Your Easter Dinner

Naturally you will want the best of meats — then come to Shabo's. Here you will find a nice selection at our usual moderate prices.

This Weekend We Suggest

Chickens Smoked Regular Hams Smoked Picnics Young Dressed Pork Home Dressed Veal Choice Beef Home Made Sausage Fresh Vegetables — We Deliver

### Schabo & CO.

Meat Markets 1016 N. Oneida St. Phone 2850

301 E. Harrison St. Phone 3851

The flavor of

### Amaizo GOLDEN SYRUP



It makes Amaizo the favorite table syrup in thousands of homes. Use it on the children's after-school bread.

Amaizo Golden Syrup is accepted by the American Medical Association and by Good Housekeeping Institute.



Look for the Amaizo name and the gingham background design.

AMERICAN MAIZE-PRODUCTS CO.

New York Chicago



## Betty Crocker Decorated Easter ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Another appealing cake, made from a Betty Crocker kitchen-tested recipe, and decorated with an Easter greeting.

**SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY**

**45c**

This cake is composed of the same high quality ingredients you use in your own home; without it your Easter will be incomplete. We guarantee it to meet with the enthusiastic approval of your family.

## ELM TREE BAKERY

PHONE 246-247 YES, WE DELIVER



## FLOUR SALE Sunnyfield

49 LB. BAG 89c  
24½ LB. BAG .45c  
98 LB. BAG \$1.75

## Pillsbury's Cake Flour

Here's an improved Cake Flour you can depend on to keep your cake tender and moist longer.

Kostko Dessert . . . 3 PKGS. 20c  
Stokely's Corn . . . NO. 2 10c  
Peas RELIABLE BRAND . . . NO. 2 15c  
Iona Stringless Beans . . . NO. 2 9c  
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert . . . PKG. 5c  
RASPBERRY, LEMON, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY

## Picnics

LB. 8c

### Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Asparagus . . . 2 large bunches 25c  
Tomatoes, fancy, ripe . . . 2 lbs. 32c  
Apples, fancy Winesaps . . . 5 lbs. 25c  
Grapefruit, seedless, extra large . . . 3 for 22c

### POPULAR BRANDS

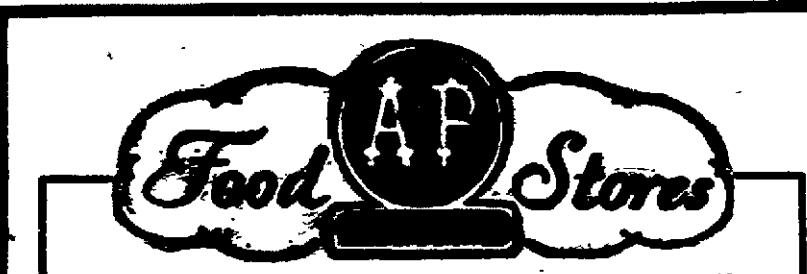
Cigarettes . . . 2 PKGS. 25c

Palmolive Soap . . . 4 CAKES 25c

(Personal) Leap Year is the year for proposals, so please don't be shy about proposing that we should be your devoted grocer all through 1932 and for years to come.

As your grocer you can depend on us to bring you the best of the food crop of the world. And you'll see all the fine foods at prices that suit the wisest A&P buyers.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Middle Western Division



**Sugar Cured Smoked Hams** Lb. 14c

**WHOLE OR HALF** "Quality" Hams at a Real Low Price!

Lean Center Cut Slices . . . lb. 25c

**LAMB LEGS** Swift's Quality . . . Lb. 21c

**PORK LOIN ROAST** Rib End Lb. 11c

**SLICED BACON** Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 15c

Genuine Long Island

**DUCKLINGS** Corn Fed Long Island

**Lb. 25c**

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Middle Western Division

Put away the woolens and welcome spring with a bowl of

HEALTHFUL

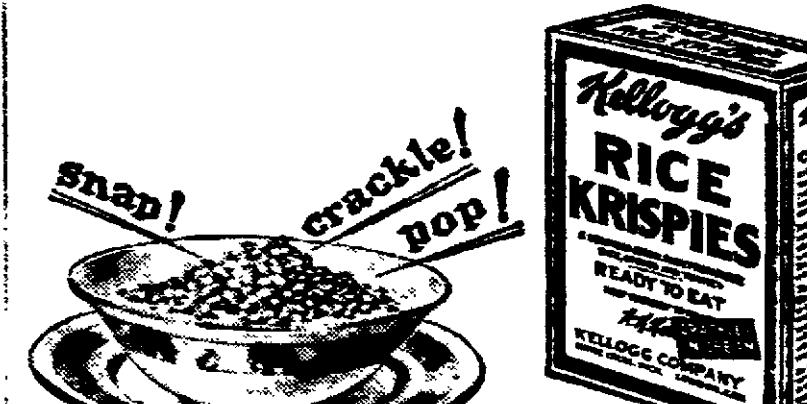
CRISPNESS

AREN'T you tired of the heavy, hot dishes of winter, just as you are of overcoats and mufflers? Put away the woolens and add a touch of crispness and variety to breakfast by serving Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

These crunchy bubbles of rice are as crisp as a spring morning. They actually crackle in milk or cream. All the nourishing goodness of toasted rice. Rich in energy—readily digested.

One of the best cereals for children. They love to hear Kellogg's Rice Krispies snap and pop in the milk or cream. Watch them eat! Fine for the nursery supper.

Brighten breakfast tomorrow with this "different" cereal. Even cold weather, nowadays, doesn't require an old-fashioned heavy, hot breakfast. For we live in warm houses, ride in closed automobiles. We even dress differently. Then why not eat accordingly? Rice Krispies are economical, convenient, healthful. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES READY TO EAT

KELLOGG COMPANY

# Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders In Value-Giving---That's Accepted  
Ask Your Neighbor She Knows!

### Easter Dinner Suggestions

We have stocked a large supply of the best HAMS and BACON such as

Plankinton Globe - - Swift's Premium - - Armour's Fixed Flavor - - Oscar Mayers Approved Brand which will be offered on sale at our Four Markets - SLICED - HALF - OR WHOLE.

SLICED BACON, Sugar Cured, per lb. .... 17c  
(Cellophane Wrapped)  
SMALL SUGAR CURED PICNICS, per lb. .... 8c  
(Trimmed lean, especially fine for slicing)  
BOILED HAM, half or whole, per lb. .... 25c  
BOILED HAM, sliced, per lb. .... 30c  
BONELESS HAM, per lb. .... 19c

### U. S. Government Inspected Beef on Sale Guaranteed Tender

SOUP MEAT, per lb. .... 6c  
CHOICE BEEF STEW, per lb. .... 7c  
CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. .... 10c & 11c  
CHOICE BEEF ROAST, per lb. .... 13c & 14c  
(Our Best Cut)  
CHOICE BEEF RIB ROAST, per lb. .... 16c  
(Boneless Roasted)

CHOICE ROUND STEAK  
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK  
CHOICE T-BONE STEAK  
CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK

When Quality  
is Considered  
— A Great  
Saving —

### MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew, per lb. .... 6c & 8c  
VEAL POT ROAST, per lb. .... 10c  
VEAL ROAST, (Meaty), per lb. .... 12c  
VEAL LOIN ROAST, per lb. .... 13c  
VEAL CHOPS and STEAK, per lb. .... 14c

### LARD ON SALE

## EXTRA! SPECIAL! EXTRA!

For Your Breakfast on Easter Morning — Try Our

**Small Porklettes 17c** Per Lb. Only

### CHOICE YOUNG PORK ON SALE Trimmed Lean

PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 10c  
PORK RIB CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 12c  
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 10c  
PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 12c  
PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 13c  
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. .... 15c

**Time Special From 7 A. M. to 9 A. M.**  
**BULK PORK SAUSAGE** per lb. 5c  
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item)

**HAMBURGER STEAK** per lb. 5c  
(Quality Outstanding in This Community)  
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item)

**SPRING LAMB ON SALE.** Quality the Best. Look For Our Counter Signs.

**FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS ON SALE.** All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads.

**HIGH GRADE SAUSAGE ON SALE.** Economical Housewives are Taking Advantage of the Great Savings. We are Giving Them on This Quality Product Daily.

You Will Find on Display at Each of Our Markets a Variety of 20 to 30 Meat Items, Priced Surprisingly Low Which We are Not Listing in This Advertisement.

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS — THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES

**Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.**  
APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA

## BONINI

EASTER SPECIALS

FANCY HOME Smoked HAMS Half or Whole 12-14 Lb. Ave. **12½c**

VEAL 1/4 to 3 Lbs. DRESSED and DRAWN BRISKET STEWS Lb. .... 5c  
Fancy SHL'D ROAST Lb. .... 9c  
White LOIN R'ST or CHOPS Lb. .... 12c  
Meat LEG ROAST Lb. .... 15c

ROUND SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE 1/4 to 3 Lbs. DRESSED and DRAWN 12c  
STEAK HOUSE K Pork R'st lb. 10c  
Pork Steak lb. 10c  
Pork Chops lb. 12c  
Side Pork lb. 8c

YEARLING CHICKENS 1/4 to 3 Lbs. DRESSED and DRAWN Lb. 20c

BEEF CHUCK PORK SHLD. BEEF STEWS  
Lb. 8c Lb. 6c Lb. 5c

3 L B S. HAMBURG FOR 15c  
No Time—No Quantity Limit

2 lbs. PURE LARD 10c  
(WITH 50c MEAT ORDER)

HAM PORK Half or Whole Lb. 12½c SPRING LAMB STEWS Lb. 5c

BONELESS ROLLED RIB BEEF R'ST Lb. 12½c  
BONELESS ROLLED PORK LOIN . . . Lb. 18c  
BONELESS ROLLED VEAL R'ST . . . Lb. 15c

Home Smoked BACON Home BACON Home Smoked PICNICS  
Strips Sliced Lb. 13c Lb. 16c Lb. 8c

Fancy Spring and Yearling Chickens, Milk-Fed Roasting Chickens, Spring Broilers, Capons, and the best the market affords in Prime Beef Roasts and Steaks.

**BUTTER** Fresh Creamery 1 Lb. 24c

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn 1 Lb. 33c CRACKERS Graham or Salted 2 Lb. Box 24c

WHIPPING CREAM 16c PRUNES 40-50 Santa Clara 2 Lbs. 19c PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed No. 1 Flat Can 10c

**Pecan Meats** Fancy Half Lb. 49c

**OLIVES** Happy Vale Quart Jar 29c

**Candy** Cream Wafers or Bon Bon Lb. 19c

**Q JEL** All Flavors Package 5c BANANAS Fancy Yellow 3 Lbs. 17c APPLES Good Cooking 7 Lbs. 25c

**ORANGES** California Large Navels 2 Dozen 49c GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 6 For 25c

Head Lettuce Solid 2 For 15c ASPARAGUS Fresh 2 Bunches 25c Cauliflower Medium Size Each 19c

CELERY, Florida, 2 Bunches 25c

FRESH GREEN BEANS, Per Lb. 19c

CARROTS, Calif., Large Bunches, 2 for 19c

SWEET POTATOES, Fancy Jersey, 5 Lbs. 25c

Everything in FRUIT or VEGETABLES

Artichokes, Broccoli, Green Peas, Red Cabbage, Cucumbers, Leaf Lettuce, Mushrooms, Parsley, Peppers, Rhubarb, Radishes, French Endive, Tomatoes, Egg Plants, Water Cress, Celery-Cabbage, Chives, Pears, Pineapple, Strawberries, Avocado Pears and Green or Red Grapes.

IT IS GOOD IF IT COMES FROM

**The Bonini Food Market**

PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

## Voeck's Bros. Serve Satisfied Customers--

We pride ourselves on the fact that "once you're a Voecks customer, you'll always be one." The faculty to win new customers comes from the ability to hold old ones. Voecks customers of over 35 years ago are Voecks customers today. Through all these years, and as it is today, you always get the finest Quality Selected meats with the best service at Voecks Bros.

Here are a few suggestions for your EASTER DINNER: — Voecks Bros. famous Ham (we will boil or bake it for you if you desire); Fancy Spring and Yearling Chickens, or Broilers; a fancy rolled beef roast or fillet of beef; exceptionally fine milk fed crown, leg or pocket of veal; a delicious crown, leg or rolled lamb roast. You just know that if it comes from Voecks Bros., your Easter Dinner will be a complete success.

## VOECKS BROS.

BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25

## APPLETON SERVICE STORES

# Easter

## GROCERY SPECIALS

### Pabst-ett

Excellent for Au Gratin Dishes

16c  
A PACKAGE

### Automatic Soap Chips

5 LB. package 63c  
DELIVERED

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE  
pound 38c  
DELIVERED

Quaker Oats Pkg. 10c  
DELIVERED  
Broom Quality . . . 69c  
DELIVERED  
Prunes . . . 2 Lbs. 19c  
DELIVERED

dozen DELIVERED 39c

### ORANGES

WALNUTS Shelled 1 Lb. 49c  
DELIVERED

Head Lettuce 2 For 15c  
DELIVERED

Calumet Baking Powder . . .  
Lb. Can 25c  
DELIVERED

Toilet Paper Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 19c  
DELIVERED

Shaker Salt box 8c  
DELIVERED

GOLD DUST Scouring Cleanser  
Per Can 4c  
DELIVERED

Honey Graham Crackers or Salted Wafers lb. pkg. 14c  
DELIVERED  
GRAPEFRUIT . . . 7 for 25c  
DELIVERED

### GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR

Accepted by Committee on Foods of AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

SPECIAL TODAY Pkg. 23c  
DELIVERED

### McLaughlin's 99½ Coffee

Per Pound 27c  
DELIVERED

Tune In on WGN Daily

at 10 a. m.

for Weekly Prizes

Appleton Pure Milk Co.  
PURE MILK  
99½ COFFEE  
MELONADE

Appleton Pure Milk Co.  
PURE MILK and CREAM

Sold at These Stores

### APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Wm. H. Becher  
119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 552

Griesbach & Bosch  
500 N. Richmond Tel. 4920

C. Grieshaber  
1407 E. John St. Phone 432

Junction Store  
1400 Second St. Tel. 688-W

Keller Grocery  
605 N. Superior Phone 724

Kemp Grocery  
420 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 2865

Kluge Grocery  
614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 386

Schaefer's Grocery  
602 W. College Ave. Tel. 223

Scheil Bros.  
514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 200

Wichmann Bros.  
536 E. College Ave. Tel. 166

## APPLETON SERVICE STORES

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

## Reading This Classified Section Adds Profit To Pleasant Pastime

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Information  
Classified Advertising  
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.  
Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day . . . . . 13 13

Three days . . . . . 11 16

Six days . . . . . 68 98

Annual charge . . . . . 56

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Carriers will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and longer will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No correction will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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CARD OF THANKS . . . . . 1

SCHEIDER, JUDE—We desire to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings. Special thanks to the Rev. Theo. Marti for his consoling words in our late bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider and Children.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS . . . . . 3

BRETSCHNEIDER, FUNERAL HOME—112 S. Appleton, Day and night call 3081.

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HOMEMADE PIES . . . . . 2

So delicious that they "smell" in your mouth. Good Food at lowest prices. Notaras Bros. 345 W. College Ave.

MYST ART CO.—322 N. Appleton St. 20 ft. high, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. high. China Painting.

By Young Peafowl of First Reformed Church, March 20 and 31, 8 p.m. Tickets at Bell's Drug Store.

PAY PASSENGER—Wanted to St. Louis, Mo. or Tulsa, Okla., next week. Tel. 160, Kau.

INSTRUCTIONS . . . . . 9

W. OLSEN—Instructor of violin and Hawaiian Guitar. Prices very reasonable. Tel. 2201.

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1929 CHEVROLET SEDANS . . . . . 2

2-1929 CHEVROLET STAND-ARD SEDANS. Fully equipped, perfect mechanically. Good tires, clean upholstery. Completely refinished. Real high-grade five passenger closed cars.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co., 213 E. Washington St., Phone 863

FORD—1931, 1 1/2 ton truck, new condition. See Elliott, Armory, Appleton.

PACKARD—For sale 6-33, convert-ible coupe. Inquire Alfred Bradford, phone 75.

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GOOD USED CARS . . . . . 14

1928 Dodge "Da" sedan

1928 Dodge Sed. 6 Sedan

1928 Dodge "5" Sedan

1928 Dodge "1" Sedan

1928 Ford De-Lux Roadster, like new.

1928 Graham "Town Sedan"

1928 Graham "Page" Sedan

1928 Hudson C.C.4 Sport Coupe

1928 Chevrolet Coach

1927 Hudson Coach

1926 Ford Coupe

1926 Ford Sedan

1928 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton panel

Dodge "1" 1 1/2 ton stake \$150.00

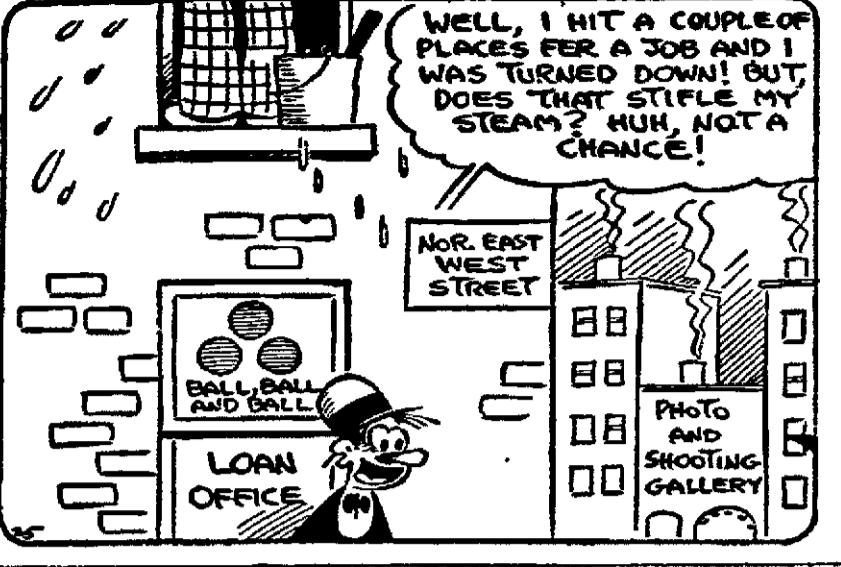
Dodge "4" 1 1/2 ton Heavy Duty, chassis and cab, with or without fenders, in excellent condition.

WOLTER MOTOR CO. . . . . 11

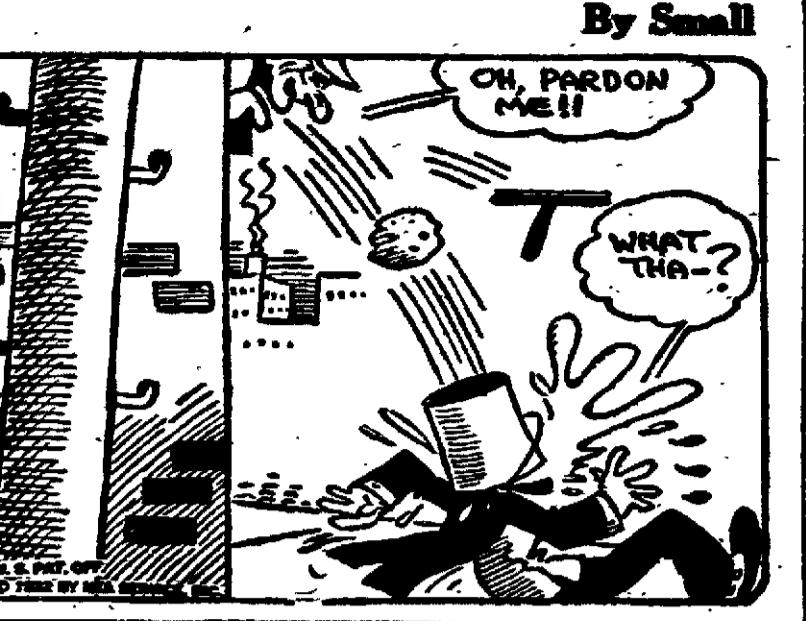
Phone 1542

118 N. Appleton St.

## SALESMAN SAM



## It Goss to Sam's Head!



By Small

PAY FOR BUILDINGS  
WITHOUT MILKING  
POOR TAX PAYERSUsers Pay for Structure and  
Community Operates It  
With Profit

BY DEXTER H. TEED

New York—A new era in building colossal public improvements without milking the taxpayer is in sight.

The success of the Port of New York Authority in building, operating and controlling some of the greatest public-serving improvements in the history of the world has proved that it is possible to construct and manage such improvements at a nominal tax cost to the people.

Created by joint action of legislatures of the states of New York and New Jersey in 1921 to develop a comprehensive plan for handling traffic in and around the port of New York, the Port Authority of New York now controls such stupendous developments as the Holland Tunnel, the new George Washington Bridge, Bayonne Bridge, Goethals Bridge, Outerbridge Crossing.

Skeptics, contemplating the outlay of many millions, did not believe at first such great projects could be self-supporting, but the report of the Authority for 1931 has proved them wrong.

—And a Surplus!

Despite the gross investment of \$142,000,000, in bonds maturing serially, the Port of New York Authority has been able to pay interest and operating expenses and still have a surplus for the year 1931 of \$3,647,235.

As John E. Ramsey, general manager, and John J. Mulcahy, assistant general manager, now it has been possible:

After the El-State Commission, created in 1915 to study the problems, had been replaced by the Port of New York Authority six years later, executive obtained the best real estate, financial, and engineering advisers possible.

They studied their problem from the bottom. A force of men, under a traffic analyst, checked every phase of traffic over bridges, ferries and roadways.

The engineers were given freedom in planning construction. They were unhampered by little annoyances and were told to go ahead and work out their own problems. These statements are by Ramsey and Mulcahy:

"None of the executives is connected politically."

"We were free from the usual political interference."

On the question of building inter-state bridges the idea of issuing bonds was considered. At the stated fact they did not have the necessary funds, the Port of New York Authority agreed to raise millions by bond issues. Bankers cooperated, bonds were sold, and the money was raised.

Skeptics still were not convinced that self-financing of such great improvements was possible. But when the Authority in effect bought the Holland Tunnel, which has been built by a joint commission of the two states, by issuing \$50,000,000 in bonds, criticism was stilled. A new epoch in public serving improvements began.

Users Pay

On March 1, 1932, the Port of New York Authority assumed full control of the tunnel. The income from it in tolls in ten hours was \$6,135,151. In little more than two months the George Washington bridge was approximately \$850,000. Balances now total \$23,726,525.

"The reserve fund, now \$9,000,000, protects all the projects," Ramsey explains. "If, for example, one bridge doesn't pay, the money can be drawn from the pool to make up the deficit."

Ramsey, chief executive officer from Feb. 6, 1926, to May 8, 1930, who has been general manager since the later date, comes from Kentucky. He and Mulcahy received their early training with the D. and H. Railroad.

Looking into the future, Ramsey is confident the great organization which he manages will continue to function successfully. He predicts that gross income will be \$5,000,000 more this year than it was last, that the \$16,000,000 Indiana Terminal for handling all incoming and outgoing freight at one point will be completed. Studies of the Thirty-eighth street tunnel, to link mid-town Manhattan and Weehawken, will continue.

Hint for Future

For future construction \$14,726,525 is now available. Actual raising of funds to build the Thirty-eighth street tunnel has been temporarily held up by the depressed condition of the bond market. It will cost \$90,000,000 and Ramsey doesn't doubt that within several months it can be financed.

It is a bright chapter in the history of public-serving improvements. New York is appreciating it now, and applauding the efficiency of its greatest public-serving organization, with its forecast of a future method whereby the user rather than the general taxpayer will pay for public improvements.

ENGLAND TO SHOW ART AT OLYMPICS

London—Great Britain is gathering its paintings and drawings on sport for exhibition at the Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Some 40 oil paintings, together with water colors, drawings, lithographs, prints and posters and small pieces of sculpture are expected to be sent.

STOP JAIL BREAKS

To prevent prisoners escaping from jail, steel shoes with ball-shaped soles that require care in walking to preserve balance have been adopted in Germany.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# I.C.C. PLACES O. K. ON LOAN FOR RAILROAD

Missouri Pacific Co. to Get \$12,800,000 to Adjust N. Y. Account

Washington—(P)—The Reconstruction corporation has caused the Interstate Commerce commission to approve "with some reluctance" an additional loan of \$12,800,000 to the Missouri Pacific Railroad company. The approval will take care of, among other things, half of a loan of \$11,700,000 held by New York banks, which J. P. Morgan and company had notified the carrier must be paid on April 1. Later, however, the banks agreed to carry half the loan until October 1 and the board of directors of the finance corporation voted a loan of \$5,850,000 for this purpose subject to approval of the commission.

The commission's decision recited in full the resolution of the finance corporation.

"We are taking the action here with some reluctance," said the commission. "We are not convinced that the reconstruction finance corporation should be expected to take up banks' loans of this character."

"We yield our own views to those of that body which, as we construe the law, is charged by congress with responsibility for determining the question."

The Finance corporation resolution was adopted March 18, the same day on which President Hoover called Balthasar H. Meyer, chairman of the finance division of the Interstate Commerce commission; Charles G. Daves, president of the reconstruction finance corporation, and other government financial experts, and 15 leading railroad executives into conference.

**Pass Resolution**

After stating that "in the opinion of this board all existing uncertainty as to the disposition of the April 1 maturities of the Missouri Pacific railroad company is detrimental to the general credit situation of the railroads," the corporation resolution said:

"Resolved, that subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce commission this board authorize a loan to the Missouri Pacific Railroad company to the extent of \$5,850,000 which amount is 50 per cent of said railroad company's bank loans maturing April 1, 1932, on condition that the holders of the balance of said bank loans agree to an extension of the payment of said balance of \$5,850,000 to a late not earlier than October 1, 1932, and on further condition that there be delivered to this corporation as collateral security for said loan one-half of the collateral now held as security for the payment of said balance of \$5,850,000 to a late not earlier than October 1, 1932, and on further condition that there be delivered to this corporation as collateral security for said loan one-half of the collateral now held as security for the payment of said balance of \$5,850,000 to a late not earlier than October 1, 1932, and on further condition that the secretary of this corporation be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Interstate commerce commission."

Although J. P. Morgan and Company were named by the Missouri Pacific in correspondence with the commission as having spoken for the holders of the bank loans the decision disclosed that they were held jointly by J. P. Morgan and company, Kuhn, Loeb and company, and the Guaranty Trust company of New York.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(P)—Good Friday found most of the world's financial markets closed. In New York security and commodity exchanges suspended operations, although the banks were open. European markets generally observed the day and some of them will not open until next week. The New York stock and curb exchanges will resume tomorrow, but several commodity markets, including the cotton exchange, closed for the entire weekend.

Wall Street had to wait until tomorrow to see what effect death of the sales tax would have on security prices here. The vote came after the New York close yesterday, but in San Francisco and Los Angeles receipts of the news was followed by a decline in quotations and an increase in trading volume.

Eastern retail trade has been considerably smaller than last year, reports from the stores say. Cold weather was partly responsible, but Mr. and Mrs. Public apparently decided to "make the old things do" as far as possible.

Consolidated Oil Corporation, formed through merger of Sinclair Consolidated Oil and the Prairie companies, has applied to the New York stock exchange for listing of 14,311,432 shares of its capital stock.

New bond offerings this week totalled \$26,166,000 compared with \$55,261,000 last week and \$140,606,000 a year ago.

Hide prices made new low records here this week. The decline was attributed chiefly to seasonal slackening in shoe and leather trades.

**MILWAUKEE PRODUCE**

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, standards 22; extras 22½; eggs, fresh firsts 11-15; poultry, heavy fowls 13; light 15; leghorn 14; springers 25; stages 14; leghorn 11; turkeys young 20; old 15; ducks 20-22; geese 11.

Vegetables, beets Tex. cwt. 2.25; 50; cabbage new cwt. 4.00-5.25; potatoes, Wisconsin round 75-80; ungraded 55-70; Florida barrel 70-60; Idaho russets 150-155; baker's 1.60-45; comm. 1.15-45; onions, large 2.25-3.00; med. 2.25-3.00; small 1.50-2.00.

Milkstuffs—standard spring bran, 15.00 ton; pure spring bran, 15.50; pure winter bran, 15.25; standard midds, 14.25; rye midds, 11.50; flour midds, 15.75; 34 per cent oil meal 10.30; 37 per cent oil meal, 31.00; reground oatmeal 2.50.

## German Voters Heeded This Poster



NEA

Mammoth campaign posters like the one pictured here, alongside a Berlin building, helped to carry President Paul von Hindenburg to victory over his opponents in the bitterly contested German Presidential election. The slogan, "With Him," appears on the poster. Though failing to gain the majority necessary to reelection on the first ballot, the President's success in the second election on April 10 was believed to be assured.

## SPIRIT OF CONTEST ON LIVESTOCK MART

### Believe Outcome of New Movement Will Affect Prices Next Week

Chicago—(P)—Far from having a holiday aspect, hog trade in the local stockyards today developed a spirit of contest, the outcome of which was bound to affect next week's volume of marketings. Offerings of 22,000, including 8,000 forwarded straight to packers and 8,000 stale hogs in the pens, provided plenty of working material. Sellers' efforts were directed to expunging the sharp slump which pulled values down fully 25¢ on Thursday's last session, while early operators sought to retain about half of this advantage.

Packers did not hold up buying on the previous day for lack of orders, but they felt the time opportune to prepare for next week's market. Their action was justified by the advance estimate of 21,000 hogs for today. Initial bids on 180 to 220 lb. hogs ranging from \$4.35-4.40 looked fully, a dime lower than Thursday's average. Best lights were held at \$4.50 and 300 lb. butchers were wanted at \$4.90.

Slim receipts of common to fair steers failed to animate buyers in the cattle alleys. Scarcely 1,000 calves were on hand and more interest was shown in them than in immature cattle.

With ample numbers of lambs available in the selling pens for limited Friday requirements, commission men had no easy task to interest local packers, who had checked in 3,100 lambs on direct consignment in the offerings. Twelve markets had about the same volume of lambs as a week ago, but the local trade was almost twice as large.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 22,000; including 8,000 direct; slow, 1015; lower, 170-210 lbs. 4.30@4.40; top 4.50-220-250 lbs. 4.15@4.25; 260-310 lbs. 4.95@4.10; 140-160 lbs. 4.25-4.30; pigs 3.75-4.00; packing sows 3.50@3.60.

**CHICAGO POULTRY**

Chicago—(P)—Poultry: alive 9 trucks, steady prices unchanged.

governments and throwouts 1.00@2.00.

Cattle 200—steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00@8.00; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75@4.25 to common 2.50@3.50; heifers good to choice 4.00@5.25; fair to medium 3.00@4.00; common to fair 2.00@2.30. cows good to choice 2.75@3.25; fair to medium 2.25@2.75; cows canners 1.00@1.50; cows, cutters 2.00@2.50; bulls butchers 2.50@3.00; bulls: bullocks 2.00@3.00; bulls, common 6.75@8.50; milkers springers good to choice 2.50@3.00; medium and good 2.25@2.75; cows good to choice 2.75@3.25; fair to medium 2.25@2.75; cows, canners 1.00@1.50; cows, cutters 2.00@2.50; bulls butchers 2.50@3.00; bulls: bullocks 2.00@3.00; bulls, common 6.75@8.50; milkers springers good to choice 2.50@3.00; medium and good 2.25@2.75; cows good to choice 2.75@3.25; fair to medium 2.25@2.75; cows, canners 1.00@1.50; cows, cutters 2.00@2.50; bulls butchers 2.50@3.00; bulls: bullocks 2.00@3.00; bulls, common 6.75@8.50; milkers springers good to choice 2.50@3.00; medium and good 2.25@2.75; cows good to choice 2.75@3.25; fair to medium 2.25@2.75; 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cows, can

## MANY AMERICAN FIRMS CONTINUE TO SHOW PROFIT

Number of Corporations Show Greater 1931 Earnings Than in 1930

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1932, by Come Press  
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—  
There is still a considerable body of  
American corporations able to show  
a satisfactory earning capacity dur-  
ing a period of depression. As the  
complete figures of results for 1931  
are prepared and made available for  
public review, it becomes apparent  
that in many industrial and public  
utility companies there is an aston-  
ishing vitality and a prospect for  
maintenance for some time to come  
of present dividend payments.

One list that has just been pre-  
pared by a prominent banking house  
includes 85 corporations which show  
a higher net revenue last year than  
in 1930. The total net of these com-  
panies in 1931 was approximately  
\$330,000,000 compared with slightly  
less than \$300,000,000 in the year  
previous. It included about 30 whose  
shares are listed on the New York  
stock exchange and are there active-  
ly dealt in from day to day.

The significant feature of this an-  
alysis is the gain in net earnings  
per share over that of what would  
now be called the fairly prosperous  
year of 1930. The average net per  
share of the 85 companies last year  
was 6.75 per cent. In 1930 it was  
5.55 per cent.

### Utilities Look Best

There were ten companies show-  
ing earnings on their stocks last  
year that were not able to reveal  
any profit remaining to the credit of  
their stock in the preceding year.  
An additional gain should be credit-  
ed to the fact that, in number of  
instances, there were more shares of  
specific concerns outstanding in 1931  
than in 1930, so the comparison is  
even more favorable than it appears  
at first glance. In the list there is  
only one conspicuous railroad which  
enjoyed more prosperity last year  
than in 1930. In general it may be  
said that the best exhibit was by  
the power and light and telephone  
companies.

This review supplements figures  
revealed earlier in the month by a  
prominent bank covering the net  
worth of 900 industrial corporations  
at the end of 1931. This was based  
on returns from practically all kinds  
of manufacturing and distributing  
organizations, including those that  
had suffered a severe reaction in  
their earnings and others that had  
benefited by the shifting directions  
of trade. Their total net worth was  
approximately \$18,000,000. The re-  
markable fact was that the net  
worth of these 900 concerns at the end  
of last December was only one-  
half of 1 per cent below that of the  
same period in 1930.

Many comparisons have been  
made between conditions in 1921 and  
in 1931. Some are favorable; others  
have a reverse trend. In general,  
however, the statistics indicate the  
more substantial character of cor-  
poration finances today than at the  
height of the last previous panic and  
are highly encouraging. The main  
differences between the two periods  
in the balance sheets of corpora-  
tions are in the reduced bonded debt,  
smaller bank loans, lower invento-  
ries and a much higher proportion  
of cash and marketable securities in  
current assets than at any other  
time in American corporation  
history. This is reflected in the tenacity  
with which numerous companies  
have held to a dividend policy, de-  
spite the fact that their earnings  
have been dropping off month by  
month for nearly two years.

A third compilation that has just  
been published by New York stock  
exchange firm indicates the contrast  
in the net working capital of over  
30 corporations whose shares are  
listed on the "big board." A few  
of them are worth nothing. Berth-  
lawn Steel, for instance, at the close  
of 1931 had a net working capital in  
excess of \$125,000,000, compared with  
less than \$35,000,000 10 years previous.  
General Electric showed \$180,000,  
000 against \$151,000,000, General  
Motors nearly \$219,000,000 compared  
with less than \$85,000,000. Interna-  
tional Harvester about \$225,000,000  
compared with \$153,000,000. Liggett  
& Myers tobacco Co. \$151,000,000  
against less and \$57,000,000 and  
Montgomery Ward about \$65,000,000  
against less than \$15,000,000. Wool-  
worth had nearly \$63,000,000 against  
\$8,000,000 more than ten years pre-  
vious.

The United States Steel Corpora-  
tion was the only important member  
of the group whose net working cap-  
ital at the end of 1931 was lower  
than in the previous decade; the  
difference being \$55,000,000. The  
total at the end of 1931, however, was  
nearly \$432,000,000.

## NEW SHREDDED BISCUIT MAKING BIG HIT

MAY ADOPT SAUK-CO VIGILANTE SYSTEM

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin county  
prosecutors are studying, with a  
view toward adoption, the organiza-  
tion of vigilantes in Sauk Co. It was  
revealed at the recent meeting of  
the state district attorneys here.

The 50 vigilantes of the county,  
originally organized by the county  
bankers association with the sup-  
port of an aroused citizenry, can  
form a blockade of the county's  
highways 20 minutes after an alarm.  
Clifford LaMar, the county attorney  
said.

The organization has headquarters  
in offices of the sheriff and district  
attorney with the latter as its con-  
trolling head. Mr. LaMar reported  
that warnings equipped with reflector  
lights and reading "Stop, Sher-  
iff's Department" are now being con-  
structed. They will be distributed for  
use among the vigilantes.

## 24,012 PHEASANTS DISTRIBUTED IN YEAR

Madison—(AP)—The state conserva-  
tion commission distributed 24,012  
pheasants and 34,442 pheasant eggs  
in Wisconsin last year and in pre-  
paring to fill applications for the  
current year it was announced to-  
day.

All applications must be received  
in the office of the conservation com-  
mission by April 1.

### Charming "Miss"



"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geenen's"

McLean Chocolates  
1 1/2 lb. box 50c

# GEENEN'S

Your Easter Coat and Dress Need Not  
Be Expensive To Be Attractive

Here's A New  
Dress Group

at Only \$8.95

Or TWO for \$16.00

A new group of frocks at a new LOW PRICE for  
1932. Buy TWO and save almost \$2.00. Bring  
a friend and save the difference. Beautiful all silk  
dresses at the lowest price we have ever known. An  
attractive dress at a very inexpensive price. Sizes  
14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

A Special  
Coat Group

at Only \$16.75

Polo - Dress - Tweed Coats

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Every known  
1932 feature is included in this popular price  
group. The military model, the bright metal but-  
tons, the musketeer sleeve, the cadet blue, the col-  
larless coat, the scarf coat and many others. See  
them tomorrow!

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



### FIND MANY USES FOR ASPEN WOOD

American Foresters No  
Longer View This Tree  
With Contempt

Milwaukee—(AP)—Not so long ago  
an aspen tree inspired in the minds  
of American foresters a feeling that  
was almost contempt.

It was rubbish in the woods. It  
was not much of a tree beside the  
stately hemlock or the towering  
Norway pine. Its wood was too soft  
for any sturdy use and its leaves  
trembled, as if the jowly aspen were  
aware of its meanness.

But the forester has changed his  
attitude toward the aspen. Industry  
has found a thousand uses for the  
tree. At the Milwaukee office of the  
forestry service revolution in feeling  
is so complete that the raw-boned  
outdoor men whose life work is  
among the trees, in this Easter sea-  
son are recalling a sentimental legend.  
An old story has it that the  
Cross of Christ was made of aspen  
and that ever since the crucifixion  
the aspen leaves have trembled.

It is estimated that aspen now oc-  
cupies 21,000,000 acres of land in the  
Lake States forest region. It grows  
quickly, so aspen is the first to cover  
the denuded hillside after fires.  
The numerous fires consequently  
have increased the aspen acreage  
until now it is estimated that in Wis-  
consin it covers 7,000,000 acres, in  
Minnesota 9,000,000 acres and in  
Michigan 5,000,000 acres.

The wood is used extensively for  
match making and manufacture of  
excelsior. The better grades provide  
finishing material for houses and the  
paper industry has turned to it. In  
paper making the soft wood is used  
largely as filler for better grades of  
pulp.

Aspen seeds are so light that it  
takes two or three million to make a  
pound. Consequently they are car-  
ried great distances by wind and they  
germinate almost immediately if they fall on moist ground. Trees are  
fast growing and short-lived, seldom  
reaching an age of 100 years.

A third compilation that has just  
been published by New York stock  
exchange firm indicates the contrast  
in the net working capital of over  
30 corporations whose shares are  
listed on the "big board." A few  
of them are worth nothing. Berth-  
lawn Steel, for instance, at the close  
of 1931 had a net working capital in  
excess of \$125,000,000, compared with  
less than \$35,000,000 10 years previous.  
General Electric showed \$180,000,  
000 against \$151,000,000, General  
Motors nearly \$219,000,000 compared  
with less than \$85,000,000. Interna-  
tional Harvester about \$225,000,000  
compared with \$153,000,000. Liggett  
& Myers tobacco Co. \$151,000,000  
against less and \$57,000,000 and  
Montgomery Ward about \$65,000,000  
against less than \$15,000,000. Wool-  
worth had nearly \$63,000,000 against  
\$8,000,000 more than ten years pre-  
vious.

The United States Steel Corpora-  
tion was the only important member  
of the group whose net working cap-  
ital at the end of 1931 was lower  
than in the previous decade; the  
difference being \$55,000,000. The  
total at the end of 1931, however, was  
nearly \$432,000,000.

### Fine Lightweight

Capeskin  
Gloves - Pr. \$1.95

A big showing in slip-on styles. Hansen-make. In  
all the new Spring colors, black and white, beige, light  
tan, eggshell and white. Four-button length.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



New Patent Leather  
Hand Bags - \$2.95

Beautifully lined and fitted. Envelope shape—pat-  
ents are smart for Spring wear. Also fine quality calf  
leather bags, constructed to give long wear—in new  
styles, beautifully designed. In black, brown, navy,  
green and red.

Two Big Groups of  
New Hand Bags.  
Priced at 98c and \$1.95

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Take off your old hat to these  
\$1.88 and \$2.95  
New Easter Bonnets

They're so exhilarating, they will go straight to your  
head. They're brimmed, they're crisp, they're diverse  
enough to be flattering to any and all faces... and they  
cost so much less than last year's Easter headgear. So  
if you have a smart head on your shoulders, come in  
quickly while the choosing is good.

Every Headsize — 21 1/2 to 25"



Children's and  
Junior HATS  
\$1.49

Clever little shapes, just like  
Big Sister's with those clever  
brims and shapes so unusual.  
Every color.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Decorate Your Easter  
Table With  
BEAUTIFUL  
FLOWERS  
ea. 10c

See these near-natural wild roses,  
daffodils, cosmos, hollyhocks, roses,  
tulips, geraniums, sweet peas, corn  
flowers, etc.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Men's  
Hand Made  
Ties - 39c  
3 for \$1.00

Big assortment of high  
grade, hand-made, Rayon  
and silk lined, NON-  
WRINKLABLE TIES, in  
light and medium weights.  
With checks, dots, stripes—in  
all colors and combinations.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Buy a  
Dozen  
at  
This  
Low  
Price!

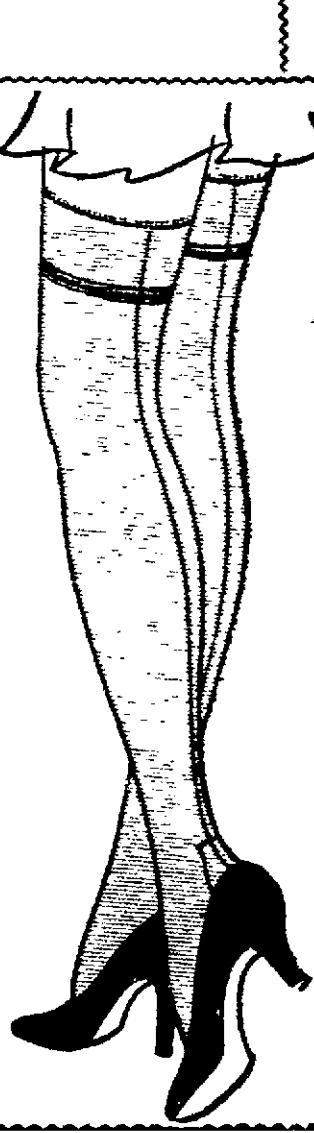
Easter Special!  
Women's Pure  
Silk, Full  
Fashioned  
HOSE, pr. 69c

In new chiffons, semi and service  
weights — silk, lisle and pique tops —  
French heel, cradle foot in all the  
new Spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Mesh and Lace  
Silk Hose  
Pr. 98c to \$1.95

All silk. Point de France. Round  
Point Crochet net. Feather net. Full  
Fashioned.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Buy Your  
EASTER  
CANDY  
at Geenen's

Candy Easter Eggs, boxed ..... 49c  
Marshmallow Bunnies ..... 1c  
Marshmallow Chicks ..... 1c  
Cream Bunnies ..... 1c  
Chocolate Teddy Bears ..... 1c  
Marshmallow Rabbits ..... 2 for 5c  
Easter Candy Novelties ..... 10c  
Assorted Candy Egg ..... 1b 19c  
Hershey's Milk Chocolate Bars 5 for 10c  
Hershey's Honey Bars ..... 5 for 10c  
Easter Bitter Sweet Chocolates, lb. 59c

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Announcement!  
Tomorrow! The  
Last Day of Our  
Fur  
Scarf  
and  
Jacquette  
Sale

Mr. Howard Wank  
Our New York Furrier  
Will Show His  
SAMPLE  
FUR PIECES  
At Special Low Prices  
For Saturday ONLY

To See  
Them  
Is  
To Buy  
Them

## SEE ROOSEVELT CONSENTING TO DRY REFERENDUM

No Outright Announcement  
but His Lieutenants  
Give Indication

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington—A few rays of light are beginning to pierce the fog of democratic dissension over prohibition.

Two Roosevelt-dominated state conventions—in Washington and Minnesota—have adopted planks for a referendum by states. Could this have happened without definite prompting from Governor Roosevelt himself?

As politics go, it seems unlikely. Roosevelt is on record as favoring outright repeal, yet his lieutenants have shown a continuing disposition to be satisfied with a referendum.

The Roosevelt forces, if they do not actually control the national convention, are certain to be a very powerful factor in it.

It was a referendum that Chairman John J. Raskob favored at the spring national committee meeting. Can the extreme dry wing of the party withstand the Roosevelt influence, plus whatever other elements of strength they may muster?

To answer such a question is beyond the province of this writer. It is sufficient for the present to observe where, and in what manner, the line of cleavage is forming.

Rely On Hurley

The two brightest stars are missing from the troupe of 1928 republican spellbinders, and party heads are pondering how to fill the void. Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice, is barred by court traditions from stump-speaking. That other headliner of the Hoover orators, William E. Borah, has traveled so far off the Hoover reservation since '28 that no one expects him to return in '32.

Much reliance probably will be placed in Patrick Hurley, the secretary of war.

Doubtless, too, the blunt but dramatic oratorics of Charles G. Dawes, campaigner-in-chief of the Coolidge ticket in 1924, will be a stellar feature of the republican bill.

The dramatic personae of the democratic stump-show cannot be predicted until certain other matters have been settled.

Has Stump Retired?

If C. Bascom Slemp's recent resignation as republican national committeeman for Virginia really means his retirement from politics, that is big political news far beyond the boundaries of the Old Dominion.

At a long succession of national conventions he has shown up with a substantial bloc of southern delegates in his west pocket.

He is one of the quietest but most thorough workers in the whole republican vineyard. He has been quietly at work recently, too, and many politicians give him credit for the present prospect of an almost solid (republican) south in favor of Hoover's nomination.

His old friends do not believe he can break the habits of years. They expect southern delegations for a long time to come to show the influence of this fine Virginian hand.

Baker Mystery

Whether Newton D. Baker really is a candidate for president remains one of the deepest mysteries in a democratic situation rich in mystery.

Political observers found circumstantial evidence of presidential aspirations in his statement disclaiming any intention to advocate a League of Nations plank this year. But consider this:

For three days recently he was in Washington, attending a conference of racial and religious groups. The conference climax was an evening address by the former war secretary himself, timed to reach the greatest radio audience.

It was a wonderful opportunity. Yet Mr. Baker, a man of recognized ability as a public speaker, delivered extemporaneously and with no show of oratory, a cursory speech which only twice, in a half hour, stirred his enthusiastic colleagues of the conference to handclapping. He himself told the audience before he finished that he felt he had given no adequate expression to what he had in mind.

Surely, if he is a candidate he is giving the reverse English to the accepted methods of vote mailing.

### EMERGENCY FREIGHT RATES STILL GRANTED

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Echoes of the drought are still being sounded in the granting of emergency freight rates on shipments of livestock feed, hay and straw, from Wisconsin and other north and mid-western states to parched counties and states, by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Commission has just granted permission for establishment and application of such rates until April 30, 1932, from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas to certain counties in Iowa, the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

In some cases the emergency rates may also apply to seedgrains—barely, corn, flaxseed, millet seed and oats.

Spend Wisely  
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW  
FOR YOUR  
EASTER DINNER

—At—

Hotel Menasha

\$1.00 Per Plate  
Service 12:30 to 2:00 P. M.  
You Will Like It!

© 1932 Menasha

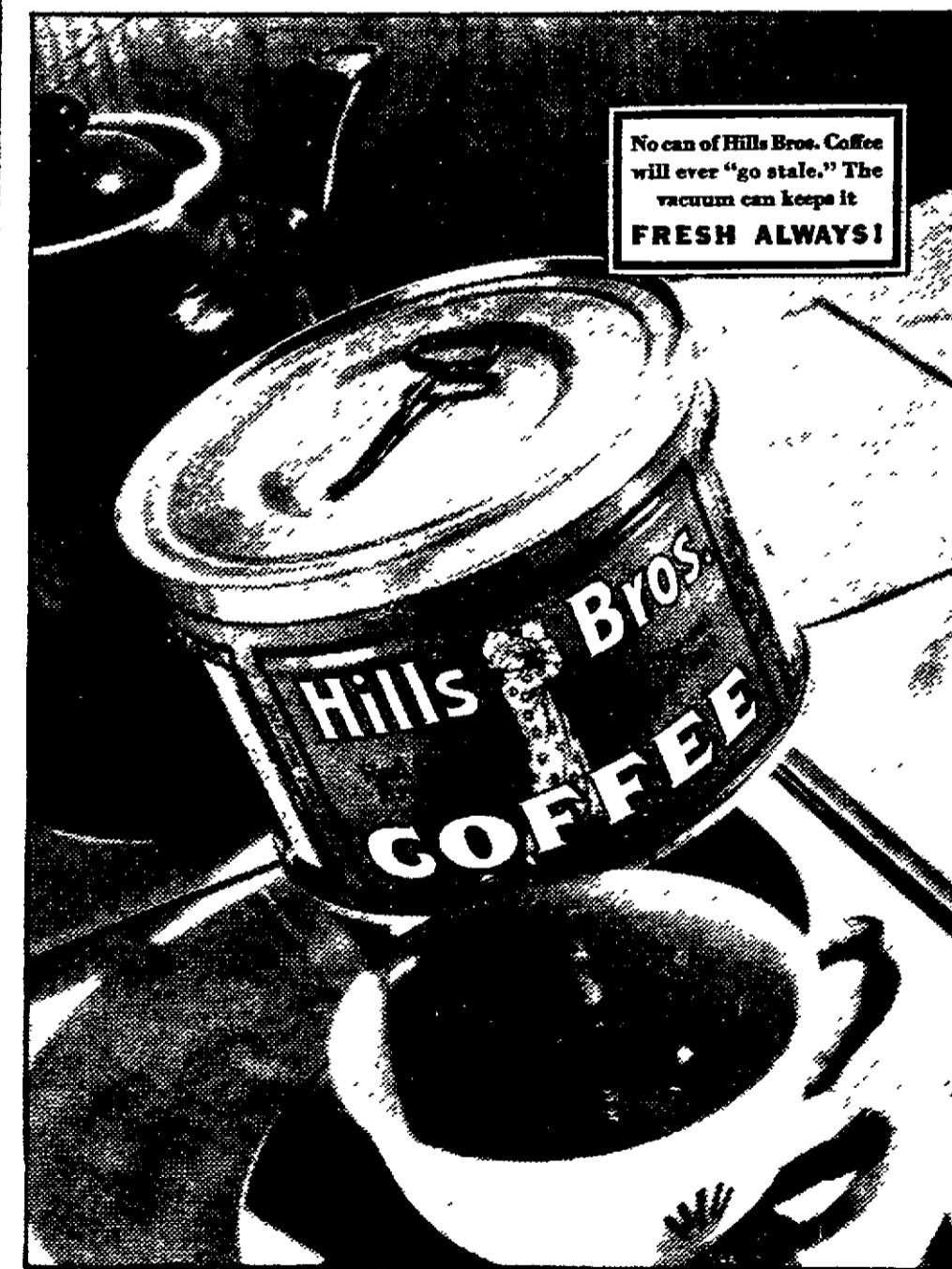
## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"SUITCASE" SIMPSON, (WHO HAS THE LARGEST FEET IN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP), ALWAYS CHOOSES THE MUDDIEST DAYS TO PULL OFF HIS PRACTICAL JOKES.



© F. Fox 1932

## TAKE A DEEP BREATH OF THAT RICH AROMA FLOATING UP FROM A CUP OF HILLS BROS COFFEE



Controlled Roasting—Hills Bros' patented process—produces a fragrance and flavor no other coffee has



Roasting "a little at a time" . . . instead of in bulk . . . gives absolute protection against under-roasting and over-roasting



As the accuracy of the hourglass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

a little at a time

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . "a little at a time."

You simply can't keep away from a steaming, fragrant cup of Hills Bros. Coffee! You sip and drink and drain the cup—and fill it again and again.

That marvelous flavor is due to Hills Bros.' patented Controlled Roasting process. Instead of roasting in bulk, Hills Bros. roast a little at a time . . . as the coffee flows evenly, continuously, through the roasters.

No berry is underdone nor overdone! They have just the roasting required to develop their choicest flavor. And the flavor never varies!

Hills Bros. Coffee is vacuum-packed, and can't go

stale. The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness—the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can—it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

You may doubt that Hills Bros. Coffee tastes so good. But a cupful will convince you that Controlled Roasting does make a finer flavor! Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

## WOMAN SENATOR GIVES SECRET OF HAPPY MARRIAGE

Mrs. Caraway Says Principals Should Abide by "Old-fashioned" Rules

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington—(AP)—Two rules for successful marriage are suggested by Mrs. Hattie Caraway, first woman ever elected United States senator.

One rule is to realize always that the other partner to the marriage contract has outside interests. The other is for the wife to believe in and respect her husband's judgments and decisions.

Though she holds one of the most advanced and modern positions in official life, Mrs. Caraway has very "old-fashioned" ideas regarding marriage.

"Married couples make a mistake in trying to corral every bit of each other's time and personality," she says. "They should have mutual aims and companionship, of course, but they should also respect each other's individuality and freedom."

A wife who really thinks her husband is always right has smoothed away many marital difficulties. Of course, a woman should marry a man for whom she has respect and admiration in the beginning.

In her Senate office, with mail stacked round her and three men secretaries and stenographers at work in an adjoining room, Mrs. Caraway occasionally slips back into memory of her 30 years of married life.

Nothing pleases her more than a compliment for the late Senator Thaddeus Caraway. She likes to re-

## Gives Secret



MRS. HATTIE CARAWAY

call little incidents in her political life.

"He would do a favor to a man personally, I think, if the man deserved it," she says. "He was always impartial and fair in his decisions."

The little black-gowned senator is showing something of her late husband's firmness in dealing with problems which beset her. She has refused decisively to make any speeches via platform, radio or news reels

She believes it would be in poor taste so soon after her election.

She will not espouse purely "woman's legislation" just because it is such, though she was besieged on taking office by groups of women championing various measures.

Now they have all fallen back, the movie men, the women lobbyists and the politicians, leaving her pretty much alone to concentrate on her work. She is satisfied.

She goes home at night to the big house in Maryland known as the Lord Calvert mansion, which she

has occupied for years. Two sons, both in the army, live with her. A faithful negro servant runs the house.

Sometimes they have hot biscuits invented in Germany for greenhouses is said to admit a light that speeds germination of seeds planted beneath it.

## SPEEDS SEEDS

Glass of a greenish yellow hue invented in Germany for greenhouses is said to admit a light that speeds germination of seeds planted beneath it.

© 1932 Hills Bros. Co.



## Notice of City Election and Referendum Tuesday, April 5, 1932

COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE } (ss)  
CITY OF APPLETON }

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in the several wards and precincts of the City of Appleton on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1932, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following wards and city offices, viz: Mayor, Treasurer, Attorney, Assessor, Alderman for each ward, Supervisor for the unexpired term in the 2nd Ward, and School Commissioners.

## REFERENDUM ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Referendum election will be held in the several wards and precincts of the City of Appleton on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1932, for the purpose of voting on the following question:

"Shall the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, be limited to a sum of not to exceed \$3000 which may be placed in the tax budget annually to be expended under the supervision of the Finance Committee of said City for the purpose of paying for band concerts in said city?"

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said city election will be open from six o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are located as follows:

### FIRST WARD

1st Precinct—First Ward School  
2nd Precinct—Lawrence Chapel

### SECOND WARD

1st Precinct—Armory G  
2nd Precinct—Basement City Hall

### THIRD WARD

1st Precinct—Kobussen Auto Co.  
511 W. College Ave.  
2nd Precinct—Street Dept. Bldg.  
Cor. Spencer & Story

### SIXTH WARD

1st Precinct—Fink Grocery Store  
2nd Precinct—Columbus School

### LIST OF CANDIDATES

#### Mayor

John Goodland, Jr.  
Albert C. Rule

#### City Attorney

Alfred C. Bosser  
Frank J. Johnson

#### Treasurer

F. E. Bachmann  
Joseph A. Kox

#### Assessor

George E. Peotter  
Elmer D. Scott

## ALDERMEN

### FIRST WARD

Andrew C. Jimos  
Marcus (Mike) Steinhauer

### SECOND WARD

W. L. Lyons  
G. D. Thompson

### FOURTH WARD

George Brantigan  
C. J. Wassenberg

### FIFTH WARD

Harvey Priebe  
W. H. VanderHeyden

### SIXTH WARD

H. G. Kittner  
Richard Reffke

## SUPERVISOR

### SECOND WARD

George Miller  
F. P. Young

### SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

John F. Behmke  
Wm. H. Kreiss

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 23rd day of March, 1932.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

HILLS BROS COFFEE

# OUTLINE PLANS FOR STUDENTS' PLAY PROGRAM

Elimination Contests to Be Conducted Thursday, April 28

Kaukauna—Plans for the tenth annual Outagamie-co play day are being formulated, and the date has been set for Friday May 6. All of the elimination contests will be held here on Thursday, April 28. The play day is an annual feature of the county, and is attended by hundreds of rural residents.

Field events for the boys will be: running the bar, 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, and baseball throw. Several hundred rural youths are expected to take part in the events, which will be staged at the Outagamie Rural Normal school here.

For girls the contests will be: balancing, 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, potato race, and baseball throw.

Elimination contests will be held here in all events on Friday, April 28. Schools competing will be Freeport, Kaukauna, Grand Chute, Van denbrouck, and Buchanan. The program will start at 9:30 in the morning and will continue until all competitors have shown their skill. On the same day another meet will be held at Seymour for Seymour, Oshkosh, Cicero, Oneida, and Seymour grade schools, and at Black Creek for rural students of Black Creek Center, and Black Creek village children to the eighth grade.

On April 4 meets will be held at Sheboygan and at Hortonville.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tousey, 704 East Ninth-st, were married Wednesday evening on their 59th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Tousey have resided here for the last 15 years, coming from Brothertown in Calumet-co. Both were born in Calumet-co. Mr. Tousey is 85 years old, while Mrs. Tousey is 76. Mr. Tousey retired from the barber trade six years ago.

About 150 Knights of Columbus are expected to attend the Golden anniversary celebration of the lodge at the North Shore Country club next Tuesday evening. The Kaukauna council will hold a joint celebration with the Chilton, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and New London councils. A 7 o'clock dinner will be served, and dancing will follow. Arrangements are being made for a special program in conjunction with the national radio broadcast.

The Women of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will conduct two bakes sales Saturday, women of the north side conducting the sale at the H. Wolff grocery on Lawe st, and women of the south side conducting the sale at the W. Radder grocery on Third-st.

Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will conduct a card party in Odd Fellows hall here Tuesday evening. Prizes will be awarded.

## LETTERS AWARDED TO TEN BAND MEMBERS

Kaukauna—Ten members of the Kaukauna high school band have been awarded letters for their services in the past three years. Those who received the letters are: Donald Seifert, Gertrude Wurdinger, Eugene Wirth, Milford Spaulding, Adele Welpot, Marie Regenfuss, Eileen O'Connor, Edna Krebs, Gertrude Hoffmann and Margaret Voigt.

The band is under direction of O. E. Thompson, and is preparing for competition in the state and district band tournaments. The district tournament will be held in Appleton, April 30, while the state tournament will take place in Beaver Dam in May. A concert will be given Friday evening, April 15, in the high school auditorium, and the proceeds will be used to finance the band's transportation to the tournaments.

## COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the common council will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 5. Because of election, the council will adjourn to another date. At the adjourned meeting the newly elected officers will be seated. All officials are seeking re-election.

**STUDENTS MEET MONDAY**  
Kaukauna—Meetings of the class of students of the summer military training camps will be resumed at the high school Monday evening under direction of Major Olin G. Dryer. The meetings had to be postponed several weeks because of lack of material. The group will now study map reading. About five weeks of work will be necessary to complete the course.

**Fish Fry every Wed. & Fri.**  
Fried Chicken every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau.

## Formal Opening EASTER SUNDAY LOG CABIN

on Highway 41, Between Little Chute and Kaukauna  
(Formerly Pat Rohen)

FREE Chicken Lunch, Sunday — Everybody Welcome!

FREE—One Quart of Oil With Every Purchase  
of 5 Gallons of BARNSDALL GASOLINE.  
Bill Van Zeeland, Prop.

We are Proud to Say That the LOG CABIN  
Was Recently Painted and Redecorated by

**John A. Evers**

Madison Street, Little Chute, Wis.  
For Painting and Wall Paper, call on us for estimates

## JOHNSON SETS PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Roy Johnson, bowling with Kalupa Bakers, led Intercity league bowlers on Hilgenberg alleys Wednesday evening, toppling single games of 246, 213, and 128 pins for a total of 582 pins. Edward Versteegen, bowling with Hammie Hotel, led the Intercity bowlers on the Little Chute alleys tipping single games of 181, 192, and 223 pins for a total of 593 pins.

Kalupa Bakers took three straight games from Andrews Oil, spelling totals of 582, 247, and 506 pins to totals of 801, 561, and 543 pins for Andrews Oil. On the Little Chute alleys Hammie Hotel dropped the first match game 879 to 917 pins to the Kimberly entry, but came back to take the second and third games of the series with totals of 901 and 219 pins to totals of 844 and 536 pins for the Kimberly Keglers.

**WIDE VARIETY OF SEEDS FOR EXHIBIT**

Exhibition to Be Conducted Saturday in Connection With Fair

BY W. F. WINSET

Full arrangements have been made for farmers of this vicinity to display samples of the alfalfa, clover, corn, and grass seeds in a show window at the live stock fair grounds in this city at the monthly fair Saturday, according to Walter Wiesch, chairman of the farmers' committee in charge of the expansion of the fair. Other members of the committee are Nick Paizler and Victor Leppla.

Besides grass seeds and seed grain some farmers may exhibit potatoes, other vegetables, and, at some distance from the seed building, calves and horses.

The idea is for the farmers not to bring too much seed or vegetables to the fair but rather to bring small quantities as samples. Put in practice this plan will give one farmer an opportunity to see what kind of seed and other commodities his neighbors are producing and to find out how he can get started in improving his own products.

One of the problems that the committee is still trying to solve is the movement of little pigs from the breeders to other farmers who need them.

Scales and tables will be provided as the grain show building for the use of farmers who buy or sell seed grain at the fair.

A large crowd is expected at the Saturday fair.

## LAST STORY HOUR FOR CHILDREN SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The last regular story hour for children of the first 6 grades will be held at the public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This story hour is the last of a series which have been held regularly on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month since November. With the closing of the story hour periods, plans will be made for the Vacation Reading club, which will begin activities in June.

The story hour will be conducted by Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, and Miss Fannie Vitale, who is assisting at the library this month. Stories to be told include: "Indian Nature Myths," "The Stone Lion," "Eastern and Its Customs," and "Dr. Doolittle."

## MRS. GARDENLANTER, ILL 5 YEARS, DIES

Kaukauna—Mrs. George Gardenlanter, 78, died at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at her home, 100 W. Tenth-st, after a five years' illness. She was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1906, settling in Kaukauna. She had made her home there since then. Survivors are the widow, one son, Earl Kepner, Florida; one granddaughter, two brothers, Fred Reichel, Kaukauna, and John Reichel, St. Paul, Minn. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock in Emmanuel Reformed church with the Rev. John Scheel in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Kaukauna.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Gerry and family of Chicago are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mrs. Hugo Kroonen and Mrs. Joseph Guscievich, Combined Locks, motored to Oshkosh Thursday to visit their sister, Mrs. W. F. Carter, who is confined to Mercy Hospital with pneumonia.

## SCOUTS MEET MONDAY

Kaukauna—Final plans for making "Parents' Night" will be made at a meeting of Boy Scout troop 20 in Park school Monday evening.

Scouts of troop 27 also will meet Monday evening, gathering in St. Mary's Annex. Scoutmasters are H. J. Late and H. H. Grieschier.

**Fish Fry every Wed. & Fri.**

Fried Chicken every Sat. Night at Van Denzen's, Kau.

## HINTS for HOME GARDENERS

TOMATOES, IN MANY VARIETIES, RANK NEAR TOP IN FAVOR OF MOST GARDENERS

This is the eleventh of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gardens prepared for NEA Service and Post-Crescent.

BY WM. E. BEATTIE

Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Every since a disobedient little girl ate the "Love Apples" and didn't die of poisoning, tomatoes have increased in favor with inhabitants of the western hemisphere. Now they are one of the most cherished of our garden crops.

Most of us are so eager to have ripe tomatoes from our gardens as early as possible, that we go to all kinds of trouble to start the plants in the house, to nurse them along in hotbeds or coldframes, and finally cover the plants with papers on cold nights after they are set in the garden.

It takes about as much tomato seed as you can hold between your thumb and finger to give you all the plants you will need for your garden. That small pinch of seed planted in a cigar box filled with good clean mellow soil will provide at least one hundred plants for your garden.

Transplant After First Leaf

As soon as the plants are up and have formed their first true leaf, in addition to the seed leaves, they should be transplanted to a larger box of good soil and spaced at least two inches in each direction.

Bonny Best, John Baer, and Greater Baltimore are among the

easily injured by frost so do not plant them out too early.

Southern gardeners can have ripe tomatoes from their gardens as early as the latter part of May, or the first of June, those living in the central sections can have them about the 4th of July, and further north in the middle of July.

Time to Seed

The main seeding of tomatoes for the summer crop and for canning should be made about the time that seed can be sown out of doors. In

A black and white illustration of a woman in a garden. She is wearing a light-colored dress and a hat. She is bending over, tending to a plant in a pot. There are other plants and a chair in the background.

Trailing tomato vines should be tied up to prevent rotting of fruit that comes in contact with the ground.

the extreme north, where the growing season is very short, the main seeding should be in a coldframe, or in some cases in a hotbed, gaining as much time as possible so that the fruit will ripen before frost in the early fall.

TOMORROW: Weeding and watering the garden.

## WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS SOCIAL DAY PROGRAM

Kaukauna—"Social Day" will be observed at the next meeting of Kaukauna Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Herman T. Runte, 217 Doyt-st. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The program will include: assembly singing, led by Mrs. John McCain; a reading, "Carrie Chapman Catt," by Mrs. J. J. Haas; and a book review, "Education of a Princess," by Mrs. J. B. Delbridge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Prugh, Mrs. W. Breier, Miss Jemima Bell, Mrs. W. Peterson, and Mrs. J. J. Haas.

Thursday evening because of Holy

week, League bowling will be re-

sumed on the Hilgenberg alleys on

Thursday evening, March 31.

NATIONAL AIR BOARD

Washington—An "Interstate

Commerce Commission of the Air"

is urged by Col. Paul Henderson,

airline official and formerly fourth

assistant U. S. Postmaster General.

Col. Henderson's idea is to have

this commission control air traffic

and grant franchise to airline com-

panies.

**STAR TO OPEN FAIR**

A beam of light from the star

Arcturus, 235 trillion miles from the

earth, will provide the impulse

through a photo-electric cell, that

will open Chicago's 1933 World's

fair.

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50% More Suds  
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1 Pkg. OXYDOL (10c Size)

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**All for ONLY 23c**

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3 cakes CAMAY (10c Size)

**All for ONLY 23c**

On Sale while they Last at the Stores Listed Below:

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G. A. Lemke, 1219 N. Morrison

Van Handel Food Shop, 513 E. Summer

L. W. Henkel, 914 N. Durkee

W. F. Kluge, 814 E. Hancock

Henry Tillman, 1016 E. Pacific

Summicht Grocery, 226 N. Meade

G. C. Steidl, 544 N. Lawe

Wichmann Bros., 228 E. College

Petersen & Rehbein, 104 E. McKinley

Wm. Becher, 118 E. Harrison

O. C. Ballinger, 1216 S. Madison

C. Grishaber, 1407 E. John

D. Grishaber, 137 S. Walter

Glundemann-Gage Co., 425 W. College

J. Piette, No. 1, 730 W. College

J. Piette, No. 2, 618 N. Superior

Bonini Food Mkt., 300 E. College

Petersen & Rehbein, 122 S. Walnut

Schaefer's Grocery, 602 W. College

H. W. Marx, 124



# the Most Important Woman in the entire Appleton Area . . .

**S**HE is your customer . . . there are fifteen thousand of her and more in the Appleton Area. She represents eighty per cent of your customer list — no matter WHAT retail business you are engaged in. Most of your sales are made direct to her. Those purchases which she herself does not make are still largely influenced by her judgment, her wishes.

She is a reader of this newspaper. She is, in fact, one of our most eager readers. She is tremendously interested in Post-Crescent news and news features. She is an attentive reader of the advertising which appears daily in these pages. These pages form the ONLY advertising medium available to you which holds her interest EVERY DAY, year in and year out.

She may be housewife, stenographer, social leader; she may be mother or daughter . . . whoever and whatever she may be, she is still your customer and she is still one of the most valuable members of our newspaper audience. The Post-Crescent reader and the Appleton shopper are the same person.

THAT'S WHY IT PAYS TO CONCENTRATE IN THIS NEWSPAPER ALONE! Quickly, surely, economically, you reach your prospects. Other methods mean but partial duplication and definite waste.

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

# Battalino Loses To Petrolle By Technical K. O. In Twelfth

## REFEREE STOPS BOUT WITH BAT OUT ON HIS FEET

Tries to Carry Fight to Duluth Veteran and is Cut to Pieces

BY HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Perhaps he doesn't care for that sort of thing but it seems an undoubted injustice that Buly Petrolle never gets a whack at a fistic champion.

Considered in many quarters the greatest fighting man now in the ring, a logical contender for either the lightweight or welterweight title, the Duluth veteran is just as far away from a championship as he ever was.

To his string of victories over Jimmy McLarnin, Justo Suarez, Eddie Ran and Billy Townsend, Petrolle added another last night—a one-sided triumph over Christopher (Batt) Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., former world's featherweight champion, and called recently the modern "Battling Nelson."

Win With Knockout

A near-capacity crowd of 18,000 spectators looked on uneasily as Petrolle cut Battalino to pieces with vicious rights and lefts to the head, brough blood streaming from a dozen cuts, and finally stopped him after one minute and 51 seconds of the twelfth and final round.

Despite Battalino's series of spectacular triumphs over Kid Chocolate, Fidel LaBarba, Al Singer, Earl Mastro and Eddie Ran, Petrolle was the bering favorite at 7 to 5 as they entered the ring. And before three rounds were over it was apparent that Battalino was over-matched.

The Hartford boy committed fistic suicide by carrying the fight to the Duluth slugger. McLarnin, after taking one terrific beating from Petrolle, had learned that that style of battling was fatal. He made Petrolle do the leading in the two subsequent bouts and won them both on close decisions.

**Badly Battered**

But Battalino had gained his most notable victories by his eternal aggressiveness and he thought he could whip Petrolle that way. But Billy was too wily for him. As Battalino tore in, Billy retreated, firing damaging punches into Batt's face and body. In the third round he nailed Battalino with a smashing right uppercut that sliced the Hartford boy's nose to the bone and before the bout was over Battalino was bleeding from cuts over both eyes as well as from the nose.

Through round after round Battalino gamely stood up under terrific punishment but he finally weakened in the twelfth. Two smashing punches to the body made Battalino sway. Another volley to the head sent him reeling into the ropes. Still he refused to go down but he obviously was out on his feet and referee Gunboat Smith stepped in and awarded the fight to Petrolle on a technical knockout.

## Sports Question Box

Q. Is walking a good exercise? How long should a walk be to be beneficial?

A. There is no better exercise known than walking. The distance depends upon your age, health and vigor. A mile walk a day is better than nothing. A four mile walk twice a week is excellent for persons in good health. For lusty persons walks with mountain or hill climbing included is great exercise.

Q. I want to play ball with an opportunity to work myself up to one of the big teams. How should I go at it?

A. Apply to some minor league clubs for a position. Try hard if you get an engagement. Don't be discouraged until you are sure that you cannot make it.

Q. Who is graduate manager of Princeton athletics now?

A. Asa S. Bushnell, 58 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Q. If a batted ball goes fair by third base and then bounds foul what is it?

A. It is fair.

Q. May a base runner attempt to steal a base on a caught foul tip?

A. He may. A caught foul tip is also a strike.

Q. Who won the Western Conference basketball title last year?

A. Northwestern won in 1931.

Q. Did Paul Berlenbach ever win a national amateur championship?

A. No. Berlenbach won a New York state title and then turned pro.

## Short Sports

Golden Long, Fresno, Cal., physical director, uses a bow and arrow to bring down game as well as catching fish.

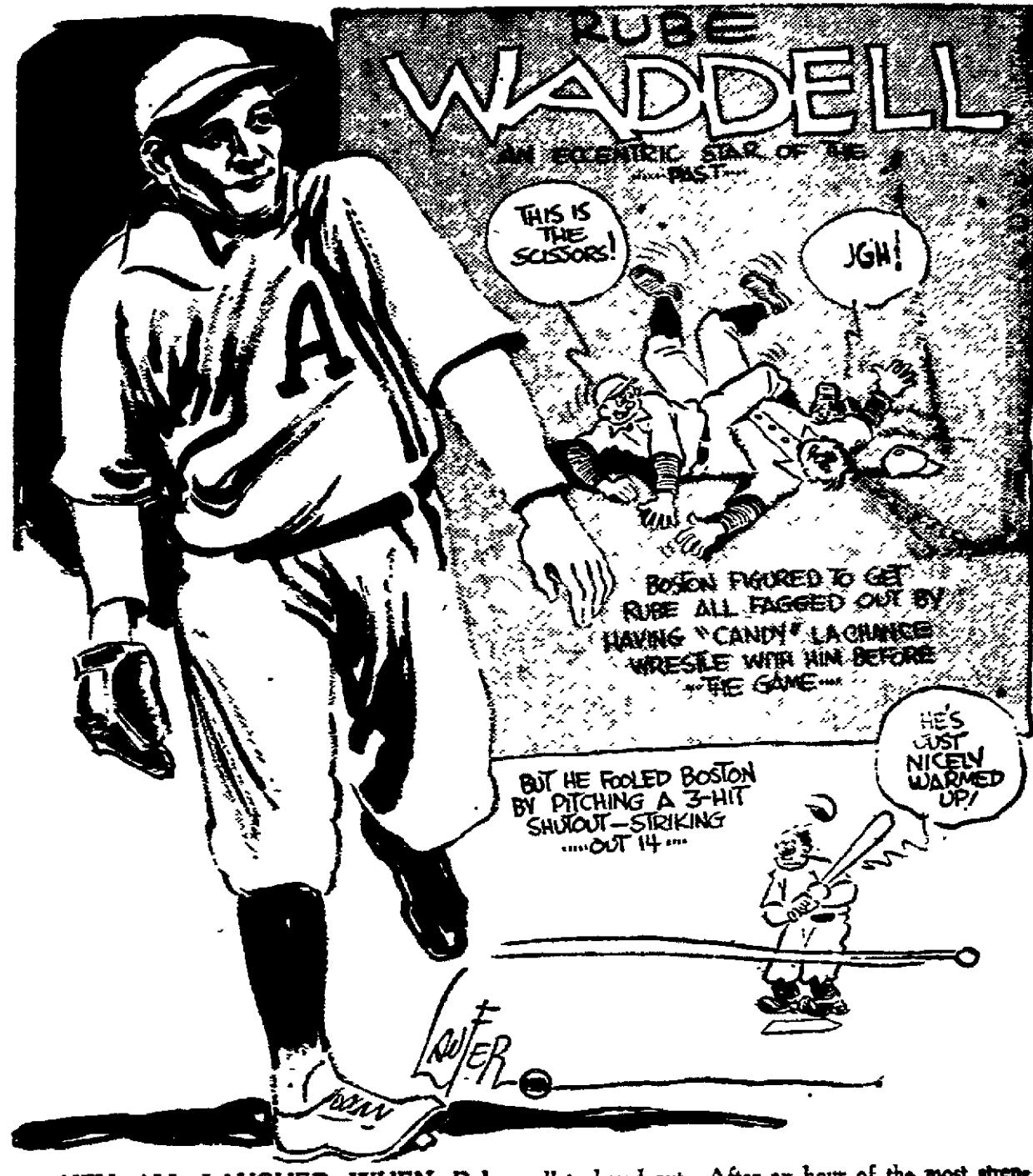
Thirty men applied for the head football coaching post vacated by the resignation of Johnny Arnost at Columbia college, Dubuque, Ia.

The roar of a sports crowd means nothing to Jerry Jelinek, veteran Marquette university pole vaulter, he is deaf.

Seven hundred and sixty-seven high school teams engaged in this year's Indiana basketball elimination tournaments.

The University of North Carolina awarded 10 monograms to basketball players, nine in wrestling and eight in boxing.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



**HEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN** Rube Waddell went to the mound against the Red Sox one day back in 1903. The Sox management had planned to frame Rube by having their big first baseman, "Candy" LaChance, engage Rube in a friendly wrestling match before the game to get him all tuckered out. After an hour of the most strenuous tugging and hauling, the Rube pinned "Candy." And all he did to the Sox that afternoon was to beat them 1 to 0, allowing three hits and striking out 14 batters. The wrestling had warmed him up!

## Training Camp Notes

Bradenton, Fla.—(AP)—Max Carey still is looking around for a trade to strengthen his Brooklyn Dodgers.

With Del Bissonette out of action for five or six weeks, Carey must solve the first base problem before the season starts and the only answer may be a trade.

Los Angeles—(AP) So pleased is Manager John McGraw with training conditions here that they already have decided to bring his New York Giants to Los Angeles again next year.

The Giants have been here since Feb. 18 and not once has the weather interfered with practice sessions.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP) The New York Yankees haven't even started yet in the season which they hope will bring them the American League pennant, but if they do win the flag they have an idea that they ought to do well in the world's series.

So far in the training campaign the Yankees have clashed ten times with National league teams and have won eight of the games.

San Diego, Cal.—(AP) The Detroit Tiger recruits, taken as a team apparently aren't so hot. That, at least, is one inference that might be drawn from yesterday's game which Hollywood won, 14 to 10, from a team of Tigers in which only half the team held down most of the positions.

Fort Worth, Tex.—(AP) The some what mysterious Chicago White Sox came to Fort Worth today for two games with the local cats of the Texas league. The Sox have met no major opposition during training and will encounter none until the American league season opens, leaving critics without much of a line on their capabilities.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP) Team play is to comprise the greater part of the Braves' practice sessions henceforth.

The Boston team has had very little teaching in the fine points of infield play so Manager McKechnie is going to start on that phase of the game immediately. Bunting is not to be stressed for Manager Bill is satisfied that will come slowly but surely.

Savannah, Ga.—(AP) Exceptional play for and against Tom Oliver yesterday.

The Red Sox center fielder turned in two brilliant catches on bits that might have gone for extra bases. So when he got up at bat the Hartford team held him to one hit by snaring two hard batted ball's.

Winter Haven, Fla.—(AP) This is an off-day for the Phillies, giving them a chance to rest before their combat with the Yankees at St. Petersburg tomorrow.

Yesterday was an off-day, too, for they were beaten, 3 to 3, by the Newark team and the 3 o'clock whistle. The game was called after the eighth inning so that the Bears could catch a train.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP) A long, hard practice session was ahead of the Athletics today as the result of cancellation of yesterday's scheduled game with the Dodgers on account of rain. Connie Mack wants his men to keep in condition, and practice is the only way to do so since no other games are scheduled until Saturday.

Flint, Mich.—Roger Bernard, Flint, outpointed Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O. (10); Frank Donnelly, Detroit, outpointed Ernie Maurer, Cincinnati (8).

Roy "Sol" Hudson, captain-elect of the University of Michigan baseball team but ineligible to play with the collegians, will get a try-out with the Cleveland Indians.

## COLLEGE TANKERS SHOW AT ANN ARBOR

### Meet Considered Tryout for Places on U. S. Olympic Swim Team

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Leading collegiate candidates for places on the United States Olympic swimming team will display their prowess at the National Intercollegiate swimming meet which opens this afternoon at the University of Michigan pool.

The class of talent entered spells trouble for the four individual title holders present to defend their laurels. Last year's champions entered in the preliminaries this afternoon are Schmele, Michigan, 200 yard breast stroke; Scherer, Princeton, 50 yard free style; Clapp, Leland Stanford, 220 yard free style, and Riley, Southern California, fancy diving.

Michigan is defending team champion and with a well balanced squad the Wolverines have high hopes of keeping the title. Strong competition is expected from Northwestern, which placed second to Michigan in the Western conference meet, Princeton and Stanford.

Scheduled for this afternoon are preliminaries in the 50 and 100 yard swims and fancy diving and the final in the 1,500 meter swim. Other preliminaries will be held tonight, and finals tomorrow evening.

The meet has been announced as trial for the U. S. Olympic team and gate receipts will go to the Olympic fund.

### APPLEBY LEADS IN QUEST FOR CUT TITLE

New York (AP)—Francis S. Appleby of New York, leading American candidate for the title, and two foreign invaders, Gustave Van Belle of Belgium and Albert Corty of France, shared first place today as the third day's play in the world's amateur 18.2 billiard tournament began.

Van Belle and Corty each won two matches yesterday to catch up to Appleby who opened the tournament with a victory Wednesday then added another yesterday, downing Dommering of Holland 400-279. Albert Poensgen of Germany, the defending champion, and Edmond Soussa of Egypt also were in the undefeated class with one victory apiece.

Van Belle clicked off the high run of the tournament so far in defeating Worth D. Bergner of Saginaw, Mich., for his second victory yesterday. He made a cluster of 128 in his 400-214 victory. He also beat Alfredo Ferraz, Portugal, 400-316. Corty downed Dommering, 400-279, and Charles Foerster, second German entry, 400-195.

**JIMMY SMITH ROLLS AT A. B. C. TOURNAMENT**

Detroit (AP)—Jimmy Smith will perform in the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight.

The diminutive New York bowler, rated by many as the greatest bowler of all time, is scheduled with the Grand lineup of Youngstown, Ohio. Smith is to the bowling game what Bobby Jones is to golf and Babe Ruth is to baseball. Wherever the ten pin game exists, the name of Jimmy Smith is known.

For the past 20 years he has toured the country, rolling in practically every city between the coasts. His grand average exceeds 210 for all these exhibitions. Though he missed out \$10.00 for the tournament from 1927 to 1930, he has the best grand average of all the thousands of shooters competing in the annual A. B. C.s.

The Memphis baseball club of the Southern Association passed up an invitation from the president of Mexico to hold their spring practice there.

Coach Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California track and field teams, had six athletes in each of the Olympic games of 1924 and 1928.

**Amateur Boxing Reported Due For An Investigation**

**T**HE amateur fight game is due as we have been. So for a Green Bay show, for illustration, we would pick Milwaukee men as judges."

The question of "when is an amateur not an amateur?" has started the state athletic commission that they would, in the future, name the judges at amateur fight cards as well as the referee and a hint that the matter of the pay of amateur fighters in the way of jewelry awards and "expenses" might be probed also.

In the past it has been the practice for the amateur boxing clubs at their monthly shows to pick two judges for the bouts to act with the referee, who is named by the state commission. A ruling from Milwaukee now decrees that the state will make its own appointments in an attempt to curb the present trend toward unpopular decisions. The commission's decision followed the discovery of several instances of judges, who worked in ignorance of scoring methods and who otherwise failed to qualify as officials. The change will become effective at once.

**Not To Be Paid**

It was at first feared that this ruling might mean the payment of fees to the judges and also large railroad fares when the judges had to come from outside. But according to Al Goetter, secretary of the state athletic commission, "turn in traveling expense bills for one show that look like my week's salary. We're going to investigate every one of them, and if it is established from the evidence that they are receiving money over and above their actual expenses we'll not hesitate in declaring them professional."

Milwaukee reports said that the amateur fighters even can "afford" managers and incredible as it seems, some of these managers live on what their boxers win. This is said to be particularly true down around Milwaukee, where the amateur boxers are numerous. It is hinted that the amateurs need a manager to get bouts for them.

But the most drastic regulation of all came when the commission decided to take the naming of the amateur clubs added expense under the new rule. We'll go along

## Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon E. McIntyre

JACK QUINN, ancient of ancients, sent to Brooklyn to die . . . called upon to pitch the last three innings of a practice game with his old mates, the Athletics . . . and grinning like Cheshire cat after the game . . . having allowed the American League champions just one great hit, and no runs.

Jack Quinn, the oldest man in the National League, is studying baseball under Professor Max Carey at Clearwater, Fla. Pretty old man to be going to school.

**In Honor of Bill Klein**

John McGraw, fixing a beady eye on the program of the races at Agua Caliente . . . and noticing that one of the heats was called, "the Giants' Handicap" . . . then passing the remark that the race must have been named in honor of Bill Klein . . . from which may be guessed the nature of a beautiful friendship between the Giants' manager and the veteran National League umpire.

**A Jolley Good Catcher**

Smid Jolley, the White Sox outfielder who is being converted into a catcher by Manager Lew Fonseca . . . and going along wonderfully for nearly a week . . . but finally coming face to face with a high, twisting foul fly . . . and losing the decision on points . . . the next day, Lew Fonseca taking Smid to one side, and fungoing foul flies until Smid began to complain of a Charley Horse in his neck.

**Never More Serious**

Dan Howley, manager of the newly Hermanized Reds, calling Babe in California by long distance . . . and informing Babe that he had been traded to Cinc . . . the Babe replying, "Aw, Dan, you're kidding."

**Treason!**

Max Carey, spending hour after hour teaching the Brooklyn Balmers Boys smart baseball . . . then, watching in amazement, in a game with the Newark Bears, two of his flock fighting for possession of third base . . . but that isn't all . . . with Brooklyn five runs behind, one of the Balmers Boys attempts to utter a sacrifice . . . with two men on bases.

**DEMSEY PLANS BOUT WITH PRIMO IN JULY**

Chicago (AP)—Colonel Jack Dempsey today settled down to last training licks before his bout with Babe Ruth at Detroit next Thursday the final showing on his exhibition tour.

After the Detroit engagement,

Dempsey plans to establish camp at Reno, Nev. Leonard Sacks, Dempsey's manager, said the former champion planned to meet Primo Carnera at Reno next July.

Robert Armstrong, film actor, played first base in the Northwest league after graduating from the University of Washington.

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Double Ball Bearing—Hardened Wheels—Rubber Cushion

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Now! the Perfectly Grooved Swing, with the

**"ON-A-LINE GOLF INSTRUCTOR"**

Ask to see this practice device.—The On-A-Line is the only device on the market guaranteed with diligent practice to cure a slice. Professionals endorse and use it. Amateurs need it.

**Valley Sporting Goods Co.**

211 N. Appleton Street

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## EXPECT MACKS TO REPEAT IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Yankees and Washington  
Will Offer Champions  
Most Opposition

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (AP) —  
Faith in the New York Yankees, hope in the Washington Senators and a charitable belief in the potency of precedent may combine to make things tough for the Philadelphia Athletics in this year's American League pennant race.

Even so, it is extremely difficult to figure just how Connie Mack's formidable cast can be stopped from making it four in a row, and a league record, unless the opposition has some novel plans, hitherto concealed, to check Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg, Simons, Cochrane and Foxx.

So long as the A's have this six-pitcher backbone, they cannot be regarded otherwise than as strong favorites again to win the American League flag. Their pitching outclasses that of any other club in the league. They have the punch to slug it out with any rival, even the Yankees, and Connie Mack's reserve strength, on which he rode down the stretch last season, looks to be even better.

Holds Title Team Intact

Mack is the only American league manager who ever held a championship combination virtually intact for more than three seasons. He made few changes in the outfit that won four out of five pennants from 1910 to 1914. In the past three years of rulership, Mack has made only one alteration in the regular lineup, at shortstop. Except for a reversible in-field feature, by which Foxx moves to third and the newcomer, Oscar Roettger, to first, the Athletics will start the 1932 season with the same lineup that dropped the world series to the Cardinals.

Mack admits real fear of the Yankees and their "murderers' row" but it is difficult to see how the New Yorkers can displace the A's with out big improvement in the pitching corps. The club was the biggest run maker in the majors last season but wound up in second place, 13½ games back of the Mack men.

The Yanks have picked a real star in shortstop Frank Crosetti, who forms a new keystone combination with Otto Saltzgaver and hope to develop some pitching help for Gomez, Ruffing and Pipgras.

Although the rest of the American league clubs manifest improvement, especially the Browns and White Sox, Washington is the only other justifiably considered a pennant possibility. The Senators couldn't stand the pace last year but they have speed, pitching and defensive strength, to which has been added the punch of outfielder Carl Reynolds.

Indians Have Punch

If Cleveland could combine its best features with those of Washington, this would be a different story. The Indians carry a real stock, which has been especially damaging to the Yankees, but their defense is spotty and they still lack a first class shortstop. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh must dream fitfully of the day when he may wake up to find himself with a shortstop like Joe Cronin,

## STUDENTS TO DEBATE STUART-CHASE PLAN

The incorporation into federal legislation of the Stuart-Chase plan for the stabilization of business is to be argued by two Lawrence college debate squads before the T. M. C. A. Toastmasters club Monday evening. The debate will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Orville Schmidt and Norman Clapp will present the affirmative arguments and David Fulton and Marcus Plant will argue the negative aspect. The Stuart-Chase plan for the stabilization of business is the inter-collegiate question being argued this year by the men's varsity debate teams.

## EMERGENCY HAY REPLACES ALFALFA

### SOW Crop Early in April if Alfalfa Was Winter-killed

BY W. F. WINSETT

Although a number of farmers are complaining about their stands of alfalfa being lifted by alternate freezing and thawing the past winter the stands of the farms of Walter Weickert, route 4, and Edward Ziegler, route 5, appear to be perfect.

Each of these farmers said, however, that alfalfa fields may yet be damaged by the sharp freezing and rapid thawing of the spring.

From observing what large numbers of farmers who have suffered losses of their stands of alfalfa and sweet clover in the past through winterkilling have successfully done, the writer knows what he would do in such a case. He would work up the surface of the fields lightly as soon as possible and make a firm seed bed and then sow emergency hay and pasture seed. Either sweet clover or alfalfa sown early in April without a nurse crop will produce hay or pasture for summer or winter.

Rye may be used for early pasture, and a mixture of oats and sweet clover sown in the spring, after the rye. When the oats plays out, the sweet clover soon shows up for pasture.

Boyeans produce the best and most reliable emergency hay crop in large yields. This crop is attractive to farmers whose alfalfa has winter-killed.

Some farmers have gotten good service in late summer and fall from Sudan grass. The seed is planted late but the crop grows rapidly into pasture or hay.

and a southpaw like Grove or Gomez. Still Peck has aces in Ferrell and Averill.

The Browns, best of the second division clubs, have an outside chance to crash the first four, with the aid of excellent pitching and a fast, aggressive attack developed by Bill Killefer.

The Boston Red Sox, who surprised even themselves by finishing sixth last season, rely on pitching to keep them there, despite the death of Big Ed Morris. To combat them, Detroit and Chicago both have conducted major shakeups.

Bucky Harris pins the Tiger hopes on improved hurling, plus the return to form of Charley Gehring at second base, and fresh outfield punch. The White Sox, newly in charge of Lew Fonseca, depend on a revamped infield, the return of Ted Lyons to place among the game's great right-handers and the conversion of big Smead Jolley from an outfielder to a catcher.

**Never mind  
the \$1000  
... I've found  
a friend**

(Comment made on Henry George Cigar Contest)

**M**ONEY, this man went on to say, "sure, I'd like to win one of your big cash prizes; furthermore, I'm in the contest up to my neck, having lots of fun—and I may win, at that."

"But, win, lose or draw, I'm satisfied—and how! I had never tried a Henry George cigar, before—and I never knew how good a five cent cigar could be."

"Here's a cigar that's really mild yet full of personality. And it's always the same; always fresh and perfect. Another thing, my wife used to hate cigar smoke round the house, but she loves the fragrance of Henry George."

Be sure and go into this interesting contest, yourself. Here are the simple rules.

### CONTEST RULES

Prizes will be given for the greatest number of words made out of the letters in Henry George Cigar. No word must contain a letter more than three times than it appears in Henry George Cigar.

Use only standard English words; no proper names.

List your words on paper under each letter (the H's together, the E's, etc.). Write only on one side of paper.

Mail your words with ten Henry George cigar bands, reasonable postage in airmail to: Contest Department, Consolidated Cigar Corp., 735 Fifth Avenue, New York, the judge of the

**HENRY GEORGE 5c  
CIGAR**

CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPORATION

## Luxurious Apartment House Absolutely Free To Tenants

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Hollywood—(CP)—A waiting list of potential tenants all over the world is one feature of the strangest apartment house in Hollywood. The rooms in this apartment house are always filled. There has never been a "vacancy" sign outside its entrance.

Almost anyone would be glad to occupy even the smallest room and bath in this building. For example, heat, light, water and gas are furnished. There is no charge whatever for telephone and janitor service. And since the apartment house was put up, seven years ago, none of the tenants has paid a penny for rent.

Several of the apartments include a kitchenette, equipped in the most modern style. All of them have furniture, draperies and decorations in the best of taste. Some are done in the French manner, some in English, others in beautifully futuristic effects. There are attractive brass knockers on the doors and attractive potted shrubs on the front steps.

The building is four stories high and the architects gave it a pleasing variety by making part of it Norman, part Early English, part present day American. Instead of one large entrance, there are several entrances for tenants of the upper floors, while each of the first floor apartments has its own separate steps and porch.

This apartment house with its long potential waiting list is one of the most desirable pieces of real estate in Los Angeles. Its windows look out on a fine park with a fountain.

The Iron Belt Telephone company of Iron Belt, which had only four subscribers on two lines running to Montreal and Pence was authorized

## WOMEN CONSIDERED STUBBORN POLITICALLY

Milwaukee—(AP)—About a hat, or a profound debate as to whether hair is to be bobbed or long, a woman may change her mind and be as fickle as the west wind. But in a matter of politics, once her mind is set she is likely to be so firm that rude males call her stubborn, it was said here by Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, Superior assemblywoman and candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention.

"Women are slower than men to make up their minds," she said. "Women deliberate, rather than jump to decisions. But when they have made up their minds to something they stick to it. Despite all that has been said about the feminine predilection for changing opinions along with dresses, I find that women in politics are a tempering and stabilizing influence."

There has been considerable fighting in Mrs. Charbonneau's political

career, but she has found that men fight fairly.

"This I can say for men in politics," she observed. "They give a

woman an equal chance. They listen respectfully to what she says

and just consideration."

The average cost of enlisting each recruit into the marine corps during the 1931 fiscal year was \$59.54.

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**COLDCRISPER**—Lady vegetables are kept fresh, moist and crisp—flavor preserved—while leaves freshened—is this ready storage pan.



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LISM**—Permanently quiet—fully enclosed in ledges, but accessible compartment—extra power in hot weather.

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TERIOR**—Glass-hard walls—with rounded corners. Planked front storage space and convenience.

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**Arft-Killoren Electric Co.**

Just South of College Ave. — Open Until 9 P. M. Sat. Eve.

Phone 5670

Household Units, Separate Units for Present Ice Boxes, Water Coolers, Room Coolers, Multiple Installations for Apartments, and Units for Commercial Purposes

## MORE PROOF of RIVERSIDE QUALITY

**"I Have Never Seen Anything Like It"**

Montgomery Ward & Co.  
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:

Three years ago in July I purchased a Riverside 33x6.00 for my Studebaker Commander. This tire was in service on the rear wheel for two and one-half years before changed to the front. It gave 49,126 miles of continuous service without ever having been off the rim, and my car has had hard wear, traveling over many miles of rough country roads. Such service as rendered by that tire is certainly worthy of publicity. I have never seen anything like it in automobile tires.

Sincerely yours,

W. Bailey

This interesting letter from Mr. Bailey is one of many thousands in our files. It was entirely voluntary—sent to us without solicitation. Nothing was paid for it. It is a genuine expression of gratitude for meticulous service.



**And Now We Offer  
6 PLY RIVERSIDES  
AT 4 PLY PRICES!**

### UNLIMITED GUARANTEE

All Riverside Tires are guaranteed to give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run. Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service, will, at our option, be REPAIRED FREE OF CHARGE or replaced with a new tire—in which event you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered.

We'll match Riverside on the road against any tire and beat it in price. So why be satisfied with other 4 ply tires when you can buy full 6 ply Riverside tires for the same money?

Think of this—the BEST tires we have ever sold! The LOWEST prices in our history! The GREATEST tire values we have ever offered! That's what Ward's offer you today!

A genuine full 6 ply Riverside for the usual price of other 4 ply tires. A FULL 6 ply Riverside at the lowest price at which any heavy duty 6 ply tire has ever been sold. And 6 full plies (sometimes referred to as "8 plies under the tread") mean more strength, more mileage, more safety and more satisfaction.

Riversides are one of the oldest and most famous makes of tires in America. They have been sold for 20 years. Millions are in use today—on all makes of cars, on all sorts of roads, in all kinds of weather.

Riversides are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. They are of the highest quality it is possible to produce. They are built to the most exacting set of specifications in the tire industry. They are backed by the strongest guarantee ever written.

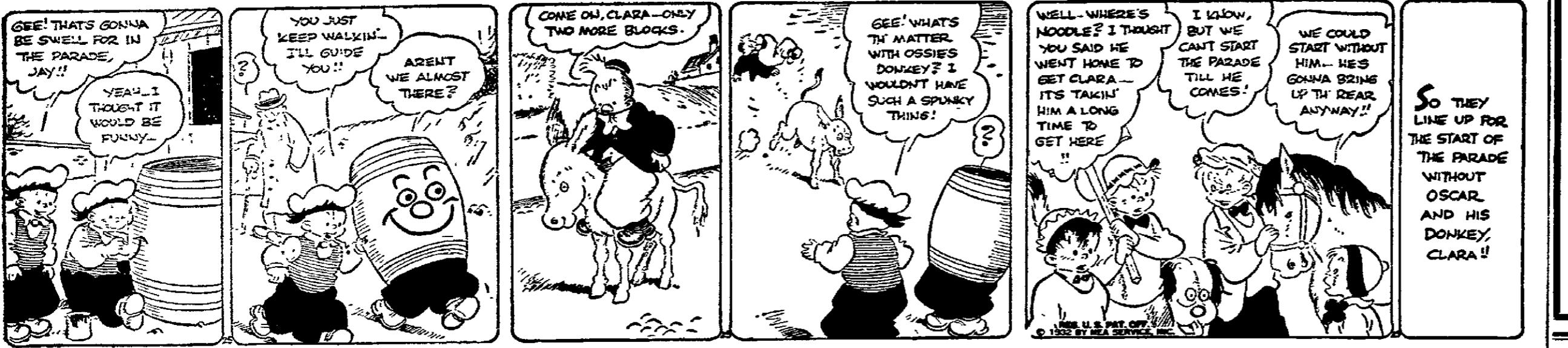
SIZE	EACH	PAIR
29x4.40/91	\$5.75	\$11.50
29x4.50/91	5.75	11.50
29x4.75/19	6.60	13.20
90x4.75/90	6.75	13.50
90x5.00/19	6.95	13.80
30x5.00/90	7.10	14.20
29x5.25/19	8.00	16.56
31x5.25/91	8.40	16.84
31x5.00/19	8.70	17.40
29x5.50/19	8.85	17.18

SIZE	EACH	PAIR
29x4.40/21	\$3.97	\$7.54
29x4.50/20	4.29	8.58
30x4.50/21	4.38	8.44
29x4.75/19	5.18	9.36
29x5.00/19	5.38	10.48
29x5.25/18	6.17	11.9

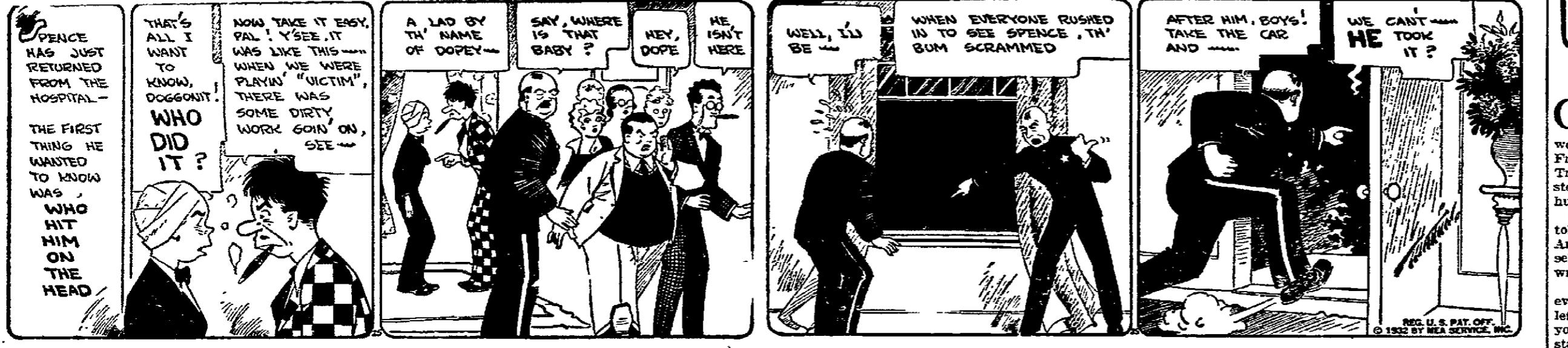
## THE NEBBS



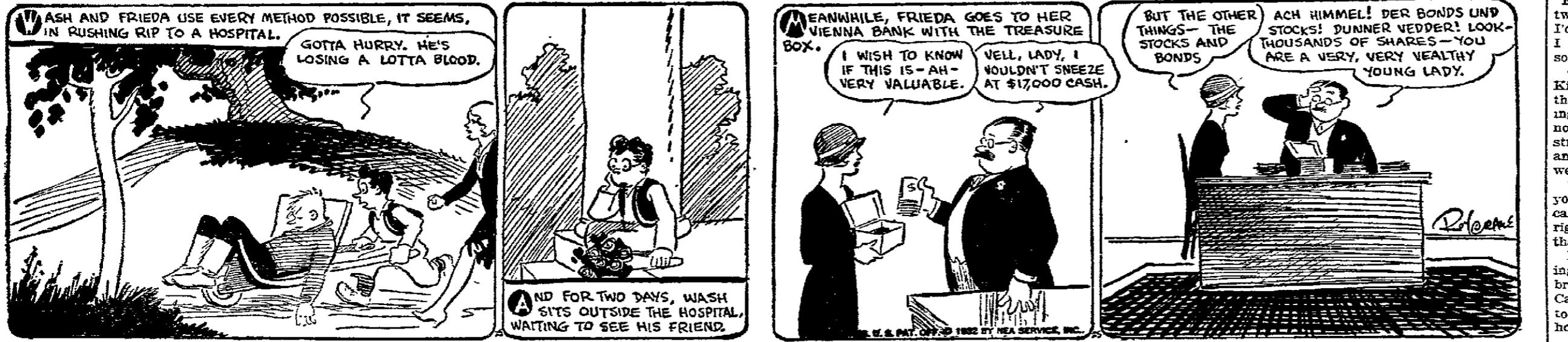
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBBS



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## OUT OUR WAY



## By Sol Hess

## Building Directory

Appleton Clinic, Inc.	519
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	611
Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce	2nd Floor
Buy Books of America	Rear Starway
Burke's Beauty Shop	52
Burke, Dr. E. H. — M. D.	611
Burke, M. M.—Morris F. Fox & Co.	700
Burke Shop, W. F. Bryant	611
Bubbs & Jones	600
Cameron, R. E.	600
Catlin, Mark — Attorney	400
Christian Science Reading Room	54
Dillon, L. H. — Chiropractor	601
District Attorney's Office	111
Downer's Drug Store	1st
Dohr, R. P. — Lawyer	700
Fashion Shop	1st
Frawley, Dr. W. J.—M. D.	611
Gardner, Mine — Beauty Shop	701
Harwood Studio	52
Herring, Dr. R. A. — Orthodontist	512
Hobby House	1st
Hoeffel, Harry F.—Attorney	711
Home Mutual Hair-Tornado Inc.	400
Household Finance Corporation	412
Hoven, A. H.	703
Huria, Johnson, Hawes, Inc. Advertising	504
Johnston, Dr. G. E.—Dentist	514
Kloehn, Dr. S. J.—Dentist	614
Ladner, Dr. E. J.—Dentist	501
Lally, Dr. R. R.—Dentist	706
Leiter Shop on 4th Floor	Now Open
IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING	Rental Office, 2nd Floor
Phone 445	

## IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

Phone 445

## KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

Chapter 11  
WHO HOLDS TRUMPS?  
"AROL!" Kitty's cry was sharp. "A... an ideal match... wealth and family..." The words shot across her memory. Mrs. Frew had said it of someone—Joan Travers and Jerry Mont. "Carol, stop! Why—why should you want to hurt me?"

Carol shrugged her shoulders. "I told you I had my own reasons. And maybe when you're sunk yourself like to see someone else write."

"Well, I'm not writhing. Not even to please you am I going to let you disturb me. I'm sorry you're not happy. I can't understand it. You have everything most anyone could want."

Carol's answer was explosive. "Everything! You've lived here two months and can't see? Why, I'd move this house in a minute if I could—just as David did. I will some day."

Over her own outraged emotions, Kitty felt a need of Carol's greater than her own and it held her, pitying for a moment. But she had no way of reaching through Carol's strange unfriendliness, and before any word could be spoken, Carol went on, scornfully.

"I thought maybe I could open your eyes but you won't listen. You can't see a game when it's played right under your nose. Well, that's that."

Kitty's control was close to breaking. She would not let Carol see it break. She would not writh for Carol's satisfaction. But she had to catch the back of her chair and hold tightly to it to steady herself.

"If you mean Gar and Marge—I'll trust Gar to play any game fair."

Carol had moved toward the door. She turned with a little mocking smile.

"But Marge isn't holding the trumps, you see! Or that's what you don't see!"

When the door closed behind Carol, Kitty knew only a hot indignation in which Carol's parting taunt lost all significance.

"She wants me to be jealous! She wants Gar and me to quarrel. Well, I won't. We won't." She'd been forewarned, indeed. She'd been very close to jealousy this evening. She could thank Carol for saving her.

Her moment's pity for Carol was gone. Of course Carol wasn't happy—who could be happy who so enjoyed the process of hurting someone else?

She and Gar must go away from this house, from Carol's spying, watching for opportunities to say such things as she had said tonight.

"I'll talk to Gar's father—tomorrow morning."

Gar came in a little after ten. She met him almost gayly. Oh, she'd been ever so busy.

"We closed that deal for the barn, Kit." Gar threw off his coat and lighted a cigarette. "It's going to be a knockout, the whole thing. Marge has an architect making some drawing already. And Somerset—say, that boy's a headache! He's had a past or I can't smell one. But he knows his job. And you wait—He's going to make a headliner out of Marge before she's through with him." Gar had drawn Kitty down into his lap and she cuddled next head against his shoulder happily. She was thinking, not of Somerset and Marge and the barn and that when they had their own home it would be like this, they'd sit like this before a fire and talk.

But her determination to talk to Gar's father stayed with her. She slipped out of bed early the next morning and dressed quietly so as not to waken Gar. She watched the clock and when its hands pointed to the exact hour of eight she went downstairs, and her heart beating a little fast because this talk meant so much.

Mr. Frew was already at the table, his newspaper spread before him. Oh, why Kitty thought as she went in, hadn't she got down before he'd started reading it. But his welcome seemed to hold only real delight.

"This is nice, Kitty—to have your company. Perhaps if I had your pretty face across from me every morning my digestion might be better."

And Found smiled, too, and began dawdling himself to her needs, in the next installment.

**WHEAT FLIRTS  
WITH ALL-TIME  
BOTTOM PRICE**

Value of Grains Estimated  
to Have Fallen \$50,-  
000,000 in Week

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
(Copyright, 1932, By Cont. Press  
Chicago)—Wheat is now  
flirting with its all-time record low  
prices amidst a bewildering accom-  
paniment of controversy. The en-  
suing drama has a hard cash mean-  
ing to millions in the farm areas  
of the nation.

Value of grains still on the farm  
is estimated to have fallen fully  
\$50,000,000 during the past week,  
while the grain trade and the farm  
board argued over matters of policy.

Traders insist that they are afraid  
the farm board intends to dump its  
150,000,000 bushel store of what on  
European markets with credits made  
available from the \$200,000,000 farm  
loan fund of the Reconstruction Fi-  
nance Corporation. They also say  
they are afraid of this accumulated  
150,000,000 bushels if it isn't sold.

The farm board on its side, claims  
that the grain is not going to be  
dumped and that the present price  
flurry is the result of a "malicious  
attempt to manipulate the market,"  
in the words of James C. Stone,  
chairman.

Arthur W. Cutten, publicly prom-  
inent speculator, who a few months  
ago stirred up speculators with a  
prediction of \$1 wheat, thereby cre-  
ating a bull market when farm  
board holdings were at least 50,000,-  
000 bushels larger than today, now  
is out with a statement that prices  
can't go up because of the govern-  
ment agency's grain accumulation.

**Too Much Wheat?**

"The farm board," he says, "has  
too much wheat to get rid of. Ap-  
parently it is anxious to get rid of it."  
Later in the year when the po-  
sition of the farm board is better  
understood there may be a chance  
of an advance in wheat from a lower  
level."

All of the time government of-  
ficials are quoted in contradictions,  
further complicating a situation that  
involves the return that hard pressed  
farmers will get for grain held for  
saturation prices.

George S. Milnor, president of the  
Grain Stabilization Corporation, farm  
board subsidiaries, said he was going  
to Europe for a vacation. Arthur  
M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture,  
then said Mrs. Milnor was going  
to find buyers for farm board wheat.  
This led to intimations of dumping  
and James C. Stone, chairman of  
the farm board, denied any such in-  
tention.

Prominent grain houses are out  
with statements claiming that any  
grain sold by the government agen-  
cies abroad only would narrow the  
field for marketing privately owned  
grain, and would disrupt markets  
just at a time when the new United  
States crop is less than ninety days  
away from market.

While the argument goes on, some  
of the more conservative grain mar-  
ket students, with standing in the  
trade, say that the farm board  
should dispose of its wheat holdings  
as soon as possible because so long  
as they are in sight they provide  
potential trouble. These commenta-  
tors command the recommendation  
of the grain advisory committee of  
the farm board that federal wheat  
holdings be disposed of whenever  
possible to non-European buyers who  
ordinarily do not buy American  
wheat.

**WIDOWS PUSH FIGHT FOR  
STATE COMPENSATION**

Madison (AP)—The widows of two  
men burned to death in a northern  
Wisconsin forest fire last year will

**Sez Hugh:**



**A BOOK  
A DAY**

BY BRUCE CATTON  
THE WILD WEST

Just a century ago, Americans  
knew less about the territory west  
of Missouri and Iowa than they  
know today about darkest Africa.

Millions of buffalo roamed the  
open plains. Beaver in countless  
numbers swarmed along the moun-  
tain streams. No man knew just how  
far away California might be, or  
where the best pass through the  
Rockies was, and Great Salt Lake  
was just a legend hinted at by ad-  
venturers. Any dream could come  
true and no man knew what marvels  
were yet to be discovered.

In this time and setting Stewart  
Edward White has cast his novel  
"The Long Rifle," and it is as spirit-  
ed a tale of romantic adventure as  
you might care to read.

His hero is the grandson of a man  
who went into Kentucky with Daniel  
Boone. He leaves his home on a  
Pennsylvania farm, goes to St. Louis  
and joins forces with two wild  
"mountain men"—those unspeakably  
adventurous trappers who went  
far into the west each year for furs,  
who loved the empty wilderness and  
who, in spite of themselves, were  
the chief factors in opening it for  
civilization.

Mr. White lets you watch them as  
they do this; lets you see the inter-  
play of forces which annihilated the  
buffalo, crushed the Indian and  
peopled the tremendous wilderness in  
a few short decades. Now and then  
he forgets his narrative in the fasci-  
nation of describing the historical  
panorama, but it doesn't matter—the  
story is a bit leatherstockingish  
here and there anyway.

"The Long Rifle" won't win any  
 Pulitzer prizes, but you'll like it very  
much if you have any feeling at all  
for those colorful old days. It is pub-  
lished by Doubleday, Doran & Co.,  
and sells for \$2.50.

carry their fight for state compensa-  
tion to the Dane county circuit  
court.

The state industrial commission  
recently refused to allow the widows  
of Charles Dryden, Sr., and Louis  
Brunn, both of Morris, Ashland  
county, compensation on the ground  
that the evidence did not prove that  
they were employed by the state nor  
that they were fighting the fire  
when they were trapped and burned.

W. R. Parkinson, LaCrosse, coun-  
sel for the plaintiffs, contends that  
the men were requested by a state  
fire ranger to aid in fighting the  
fire and that they agreed.

**EAT MORE; LOSE  
10 POUNDS OF FAT  
IN 10 DAYS**

*An Italian Discovery*

**Drink Water Before  
Breakfast and Make  
One Change in Diet  
Only to Rip Off Ten  
Pounds in 10 Days**

HERE is sweet music, in scientific  
tempo, for fat people's ears. "Eat  
more to grow thin."

Thanks to a unique Italian dis-  
covery, thousands of people are doing  
it. Losing as much as seven pounds a  
week, and building their health as  
well.

Here's the way. So if you want to  
get rid of some bulk, cut this article  
out and save it. Chances are, in a  
week, your friends will be wondering  
what you've been doing to yourself to  
get rid of the fat they used to tease  
you about.

**What You Do**

First: As soon as you get up in the  
morning, put two tablespoonfuls of  
sparkling Brioschi Italian effervescent  
in a half glass of cool water; and drink  
it down while it is still effervescent.  
This tends to de-acidify the system be-  
fore foods touch the stomach.

Next: Make just one simple change  
in your diet. Eat DOUBLE the quantity  
you now eat of certain foods; and cut  
down on others. Here are the foods to  
double on; the ones to cut down on.

DOUBLE on these: Carrots, spinach,  
oranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips,  
white squash, sauerkraut, broccoli,  
fresh peas, apples, and all green vegeta-  
bles. See how much of these you  
can make your stomach hold. Eat  
also your usual appetite's require-  
ment of any lean meat. Beef, veal,  
chicken, etc., etc.

CUT on these: Eat bran or whole  
wheat bread instead of white bread  
or biscuits. For dessert have fresh  
fruits instead of pastry. Cut down on  
butter but don't cut it out entirely.

BEFORE BED: Repeat two table-  
spoonfuls of sparkling Italian Brioschi  
in half a glass of water to again de-  
acidify the stomach. Don't think,  
either, that this is hard. It makes a  
really pleasant drink that tastes like  
lemonade, not like vile-tasting salts.  
So everything is easy.

The result of this dietary change  
will be that you'll really have MORE  
than you want to eat, yet will see fat  
go in a way you wouldn't have believed.  
And, you'll feel more active  
than you probably have for years.  
For the diet that takes off the fat, cut  
this article out and save it. The de-  
acidifier you use is called Brioschi  
Italian effervescent (pronounced Bree-  
osky). You can get it at any drugstore.

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acidify the stomach. Don't think,  
either, that this is hard. It makes a  
really pleasant drink that tastes like  
lemonade, not like vile-tasting salts.  
So everything is easy.

The result of this dietary change  
will be that you'll really have MORE  
than you want to eat, yet will see fat  
go in a way you wouldn't have believed.  
And, you'll feel more active  
than you probably have for years.  
For the diet that takes off the fat, cut  
this article out and save it. The de-  
acidifier you use is called Brioschi  
Italian effervescent (pronounced Bree-  
osky). You can get it at any drugstore.

CUT on these: Eat bran or whole  
wheat bread instead of white bread  
or biscuits. For dessert have fresh  
fruits instead of pastry. Cut down on  
butter but don't cut it out entirely.

## MONOR DOCTOR WHO ISOLATED T. B. MICROBE

German's 50-year-old Discovery Turned Tide in Fight Against Disease

Washington—(O.P.)—Thursday, just 50 years after Dr. Robert Koch turned the tide in mankind's long battle against tuberculosis by discovering the microbe that causes it, victory in the fight seems nearer than ever.

As yet no specific cure for tuberculosis has been found, but deaths from the "white plague" are definitely on the decline and at an impressive rate. For the United States the mortality from this disease which once was enormous stood at 130 per 100,000 of population in 1912. By 1929, the latest measured year, it had fallen to 69.

A tiny rod-shaped plant that grows on human flesh was proved by Koch to be the fearful enemy against which physicians had been fighting a blind and losing battle. He announced his discovery March 24, 1882. Today the United States, in response to a call from President Hoover will join a worldwide commemoration of his achievement.

In Koch's day every seventh child was doomed to die of tuberculosis. It is said to have been the leading cause of death at that time, although so little was known about the disease that it was called by eight or ten different names. Today tuberculosis has dropped to seventh place among mortal diseases. Millions of people now alive actually owe their existence to the modest German country doctor who did his first research between treatments of villagers for indigestion and toothache.

"Discovery of the tubercle bacillus by Koch," says the U. S. Public Health service, "placed in the hands of science a definite method of recognizing the disease, and from that basis have been developed many of the modern methods of diagnosis, prevention and treatment."

Made Testing Possible

Tuberculin testing of cattle, which has made the milk supplies of some states almost entirely free of tuberculosis, was made possible by Koch's discovery, the health service points out. This has reduced one dangerous source of infection. Better housing, food and general health knowledge have served as valuable allies in the fight.

Hundreds of thousands of French children have been inoculated with a vaccine developed by French physicians which is not a preventive but is believed to increase their resistance against tuberculosis infection. Physicians disagree as to the vaccine's value.

The whole modern idea that bacteria cause disease is based to a large extent on the work of Koch. He formulated "Koch's postulates," four essential steps in establishing what germ causes a disease. They are: Isolate the germ from a case of the disease; grow it in a pure culture outside the body; use that culture to produce the same disease in an animal; recover the same kind of germ from the sick animal. These steps still are used in modern bacteriology.

Koch used this method to find the germ of tuberculosis and also that of anthrax, a disease that attacks both humans and animals. His discovery of the anthrax germ first made Koch famous, and led to his later work on tuberculosis and his raged for centuries unchecked by proving that its germs can grow only in polluted water.

## Mr. Hoover And Mr. Vallee, It Seems, Started All This

New York—(O.P.)—All Mr. Rudy Vallee has to do to make a name for himself—again—is to write a theme song for prosperity.

President Hoover handed the megaphone maestro the assignment Wednesday when Vallee called at the White House to pay his respects.

"Mr. Hoover smilingly told me," Vallee said, "that if I could sing a song that would make people forget their troubles he would give me a medal."

The idea of a serenade to the goddess of plenty—"Cornucopia. Here We Come" was a title one songwriter thought up, quick as a flash—bounced around Tin Pan Alley today like a ball on a roulette wheel looking for a good number to land on.

One of the more talkative, if impossible, piano-punters broke into a cold sweat at what he frankly confessed was the first inspiration he has had since he did that smash "Ducky-Wucky, Don't You Leave Me No Mo".

"It would be surefire," he exclaim-

ed, fumbling for a handkerchief and coming up with the laundry bill.

"A wow," said another, clamping his hoof down on the loud pedal and whaling the keyboard with all the delicacy of a circus roustabout driving a ten stake.

The more mature minds among the music makers, however, mulled the matter. They recognized the task would be no light one. Finding rhymes for "moon" (croon, spoon, June) and "love" (above, turtle dove, shooe) is a simple matter. A rhyme for "reconstruction finance corporation" is not so easy.

The Pan Alley is not a thoroughfare to curl up and roll away at the first breeze of an idea, some Eru-rite persons to the contrary notwithstanding. It began casting about today for the kind of lyrics that would definitely launch America down the way of happiness.

Prosperity lyrics suddenly were thicker than Mississippi mud. A tune tinker who had been at work on a "wow" titled "With You, Dear

Elaine, in Spain in the Rain," tore it up and began humming madly.

"I've got it!" he exulted. Then he sang:

"Do not say you can't afford it, Spend your dough, old pal, don't hoard it."

"That's terrible," kibitzed a com-

pany in chromatic crime. "Listen to this:

"Oh, it's just around the corner, bay-bee."

Prosperity, and I ain't meanin' may-bee."

"That's great," shouting another jugs-nation of jazz. "And then you could go on with:

"From Maine to Alabama, Ev'r uncle, aunt and mammy, Ev'r trade, ev'r profession Hollers, down with the depression."

Thus it went. The idea was at work in Tin Pan Alley, biting this songwriter and that. About all they needed were four more lines and then a smash finale to give the tenors a chance to show their gold teeth on a high note. These were quickly provided by a newcomer who, catching the idea, contributed:

"Oh, say, can you see—

Anything that's bothering me?"

"Here comes prosperity!"

## MAY CONSTRUCT FUTURE BUILDINGS OF "CORK BRICK"

Former University of Wisconsin Instructor Demonstrates Invention

BY DEXTER H. TEED

New York—A brick floating in a tub of water . . . A life preserver of joined bricks supporting a man in the seething ocean . . . A building five times as high as the Empire State building constructed of bricks little heavier than cork . . .

Sounds dizzy, doesn't it? But such bricks are actually being made. Like

I'm so happy I could sing Whoops my dear, or anything."

Whereupon all the others, struck by the same amazing inspiration for a last climactic line, shouted in unison:

"Oh, say, can you see—

Anything that's bothering me?"

"Here comes prosperity!"

the older type heavy bricks, they are made from clay—in 12 hours. Ordinary bricks require three full weeks.

Dr. C. F. Burgess, once a teacher of chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, is the inventor. He demonstrated these "cork bricks" before a gathering of noted New York chemists, and thereupon opened what may well be a new era in building construction.

With Cut Costs

His invention means that the cost of big buildings will be materially reduced. Because the bricks are so light, two can be laid while one was laid before. The importance of this can be realized, as it is now known

that it costs four times as much to lay a brick as the brick is worth.

It is expected that, once these new bricks are on the market in commercial quantities, building will be stimulated. Prohibitive costs will not force delays.

These bricks can be manufactured with a rough or smooth surface. They are fire and waterproof and they can be sawed like wood. Although porous and apparently fragile, they are remarkably strong. Actually they weigh one-fifth as much as an ordinary brick.

Years of Study

Perfecting them has been a triumph of years of study by Dr. Burgess. He was just awarded the Perkin medal for 1932, given by the American Section of the Society of

Chemical Industry for "distinguished services in the field of applied science."

As he stood before the New York chemists and casually dropped one in a container of water and saw it bob on the surface like a cork he made this prediction:

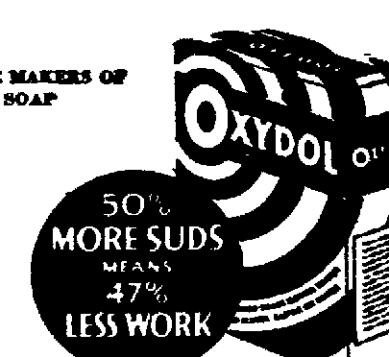
"It appears possible that two bricks can be laid at one time. It has not been accomplished, as the technical practice has not been perfected, but, although the process is still in the development stage, the outcome looks promising."

His process for making the light brick is a closely-guarded secret.

Dance, Black Creek Auditorium, Monday, March 22.



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THE COMPLETE  
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It Doesn't Pay to Pinch Pennies!

It Does Pay to Wear a Smart New Hat for Easter!



\$5.00

won't be too hard on the "depressed" pocketbook and it's the modest price of hundreds of new hats

Look Gorgeous This Easter . . . You Can Be Thrifty, Too

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## Your Easter Gloves

Of French Kid  
Of Washable Kid  
Of Doeskin

\$2.98

Pull-ons in  
five or six  
button length,  
fancy or plain.

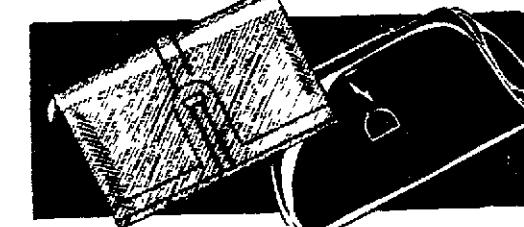


Give Gloves for Easter

— First Floor —

Your Easter  
PURSE

\$1 \$1.95 \$2.95



The smartest, swankiest new purses that ever accompanied a new Easter outfit. More varied and attractive than we can tell you. Come in and see them. \$1.00 and up.

— First Floor —

## Suggestions for Attractive Easter Gifts

You're looking for something novel for an Easter gift and here it is—a small flower pot with a blooming plant. It's artificial, of course, but it looks as real as life. 59c.

## Shoe and Hosiery Cabinets . . . \$1.00

Another gift that is as useful as it is good looking is a shoe cabinet with space for hosiery above. Space for several pairs of shoes. \$1.00.

## Wide Assortment of \$1 Gifts

The Dollar Table in the Gift Shop has loads of gift suggestions. Little pictures in black and white, plaques, shadow boxes, wrought iron wall brackets with two flower pots in green and orange. Each \$1.00.

— Third Floor —

## Step-In Elastic Girdles, 98c

Sizes 25 to 34

Convenient to wear, it yields to every movement of the body, yet keeps the figure trim enough for the new spring frocks. Boned in front. Twelve inches long.

## Fourteen Inch Rubber Girdles, 98c

In sizes 26 to 32. Fourteen inches long. A dainty foundation garment. So easy to wear you scarcely know you have it on.

— Downstairs —



Quality Throughout and  
Fashion Rightness in Your

## Easter Coat

Coats are positively "springing" this spring with their softly flattering fur collars, their slim waists, their unusual neck and sleeve details. Fabrics are more beautiful than ever and prices are exceptionally low, considering the quality and workmanship.

\$29.50 to \$98.50

— Second Floor —

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